

Weather:  
Cloudy,  
Rain, Mild

# Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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★★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1970

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## TRADITIONAL RURAL-URBAN SPLIT THREATENED

# Creditistes Enter Quebec Battle

QUEBEC (CP) — Real Caouette's Ralliement des Creditistes decided Sunday to enter candidates in this year's Quebec general election.

This comes as the separatist Parti Quebecois lays plans to fight its first election as a party.

★★★  
The entry of the Creditistes was supported by 500 and opposed by only 12 delegates at a weekend convention here.

Mr. Caouette said the Creditistes, strong federally since 1962 in the same rural regions where the governing Union Nationale draws its vote provincially, "would cut the Union Nationale into tiny pieces so that they'll never rise again."

The federal Creditiste leader also threatened to raid Liberal ranks and divide that

opposition provincial party by inviting Claude Wagner to lead the provincial Creditistes.

Mr. Caouette forecast "a minimum of 25 seats" in the 108-seat legislature but said:

"I am convinced that if Mr. Wagner became our leader we would get more than the balance of power in the elections. With Mr. Wagner as leader we would come into power."

★★★  
Mr. Wagner last weekend lost his bid for the leadership of the Quebec Liberal Party and has remained silent about his future plans.

But some of his supporters, after election of Robert Bourassa as Liberal leader, have muttered about joining the Creditistes.

"It's time for Wagner to give people a lesson," Mr.



WAGNER  
... sought as leader

Caouette said, referring to the Liberal establishment which he claimed "gypped" the former justice minister of the Liberal leadership.

★★★  
"It's time for him to come over to us and give Quebec law and order, honesty and justice, and all those things Mr. Wagner says he stands for."

In Montreal, Mr. Wagner could not be reached for comment. His wife said: "He's not here and I wouldn't call him if he was."

Mr. Bourassa, a 36-year-old economist, has been touted as the Liberals answer to Parti Quebecois chief Rene Levesque in his appeal to young urban voters who might otherwise be attracted to the separatist cause.

Vice-president of the Party

Quebecois is former Creditiste MP and Caouette lieutenant Gilles Gregoire, onetime president of the Ralliement National, a separatist offshoot of the Creditiste movement which fielded candidates in the 1966 provincial general election.

Gilbert Rondeau, Creditiste member of the Commons for Shefford said in an interview:

★★★  
"Many Creditistes went into the PQ with Gregoire because they wanted to get into provincial politics. Now that the Creditistes are entering the provincial field, these people will all come back to us."

The Creditistes also may affect the traditional rural-urban split in Quebec politics. They say they will exploit economic depression and un-



CAOINETTE  
... staying in Ottawa

employment in rural areas and are prepared to tackle the separatist issue backed by a strong convention vote of 2,233 to 175 in favor of Quebec remaining within Confederation.

Quebec electoral ridings are weighted in favor of the rural vote.

★★★  
With a strong base in the Rouyn, Que., area where Mr. Caouette operates a car dealership and fired by his oratory, the Social Credit movement, as it was then known, won 26 seats in the Commons in the 1962 Canadian general election. In 1963, they took 20 Commons seats, in 1965, nine and in 1968, 14. The Union Nationale, fairly quiet on the separatist issue since Premier Bertrand was

Continued on Page 2

## NDP Asks Gagliardi: How Many?

By BRUCE YEMEN

The New Democratic Party is asking Welfare Minister Phil Gagliardi for exact figures on how many welfare recipients have been nabbed for drawing allowances illegally.

Mrs. Eileen Dailly (Burnaby North), deputy NDP leader, has questions on the order paper for Gagliardi which ask: How many allowances have been suspended since Nov. 1 on the basis that they were drawn illegally?

How many persons have been prosecuted for those offences?

How many of the cases involved persons with an undeclared income of \$5,000 a year?

The questions are aimed at Gagliardi's frequently-repeated claim that illegal welfare recipients are being chopped off the rolls since he took over the portfolio in October last year.

### NO DETAILS

Gagliardi has declined to give the exact figures to reporters.

Mrs. Dailly also has an 11-part question for the minister of finance, who is Premier Bennett, asking full details of the operations of the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen which was set up under Gagliardi last year to find jobs for hard-core unemployed.

She wants to know names of all alliance members, salaries paid, functions, revenue and expenditure of the organization, location of offices and numbers of people on social assistance who were placed in jobs.

## Hospitals Face Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Workers at hospitals in Kamloops, Prince George and Trail have voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action to back contract demands, Ray McCready, business manager of the Hospital Employees Union, said today.

Last week, members at five other hospitals including those in Victoria and Vancouver, voted in favor of strike action.

The result of the votes among the non-professional hospital employees were to be presented to a hearing today between the union, the British Columbia Hospitals' Association and mediation officer Ed Sims.



What th' States sh'd do is send a few technicians t' Israel, then a few advisers, then a few marines t' protect 'em, then . . .

★★★  
Seems Quebec'll hev a triangle, but it ain't likely t' be eternal.

★★★  
Now th' Legislature kin git down t' business, if it feels up to it.



PRIME MINISTERS Pierre Trudeau (left) and Britain's Harold Wilson exchange greetings this morning outside the Centre Block of Parliament in Ottawa. Wilson, who arrived in the Canadian capital Sunday, left for Washington today. (CP Wirephoto)

## No Evidence of Isolationism In Canada, Claims Wilson

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson today firmly denied published reports that Canada is no longer vitally concerned with British and European affairs.

He said he found no evi-

dence of this in four hours of talks with Prime Minister Trudeau Sunday night and another 90-minute conference today with him and external affairs department officials.

The reports said to be

current in London were that under Trudeau, the Canadian government has expressed so much concern with domestic affairs — inflation, regional disparity and biculturalism — that it has turned its policy inwards and away from Britain and Europe.

Wilson said such reports, attributed to "British Circles," are "not true at all."

"If I'm a British Circle, I can deny it totally," Wilson told a news conference before leaving Ottawa for New York. He arrives there this afternoon.

He said the first he had heard of such reports was

Continued on Page 2

## GETTING TO KNOW TRUDEAU BETTER

LONDON (CP) — The Times says in an editorial that Prime Minister Wilson's trip to Ottawa may give him a better insight into the personality of Prime Minister Trudeau.

The Canadian leader "is not the easiest of Commonwealth leaders to gauge or under-

stand," the newspaper says.

"Informal talks may help." H. B. Boyne, political correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, reports that few British MPs expect Wilson's trip to Canada and the United States "to yield much political advantage."

"Many of them think that publicity, valuable for the runup to a general election, is the main reason why Mr. Wilson chose to fly the Atlantic," Boyne writes.

### WON'T SAY MUCH

The Telegraph correspondent says Wilson "cannot have anything urgent to say in Ottawa, apart from sounding Mr. Trudeau about the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference."

Most British editorial comment about the Wilson trip has given prime place to his American visit.

## MARKETS SLIP AGAIN

A drop of 6.66 points in the Dow Jones industrial average at New York Stock Exchange today led North American markets to another day of decline and had analysts talking about recession. (See details Page 8)

If followed Friday's loss of 10.56 points on the index.

"Evidence of a business recession is here," said Eldon Grimm, analyst for Walden and Co. "The super-tight money credit policy has knocked the market down."

# Middle East Conflict Raging on All Fronts

## ★ Israel To Get U.S. Arms

Times News Services

President Nixon Sunday night promised Israel additional arms if needed to counter a power shift in the Middle East.

Praising Israel as a friendly government, Nixon said:

"We would prefer restraint in the shipment of arms to this area, but we are maintaining a careful watch on the relative strength of the forces there and we will not hesitate to provide arms to friendly states as the need arises."

His statement of U.S. policy came in a letter to delegates at an emergency meeting on the Middle East called by presidents of major American Jewish organizations.

"The United States is prepared to supply military equipment to support the effort of friendly governments, like Israel, to defend the safety of their people," he said.

### MAY BE FATAL FLAW

His remarks came at a time when Middle East tensions have been heightened by France's sale of 100 sophisticated jet fighters to Libya. Israel feels the jets eventually may be used by the Arabs against it.

Nixon's letter was made public just an hour before more than 1,000 Jewish leaders heard Senator Frank Harris of Oklahoma, the Democratic party's national chairman, describe U.S. policy

Continued on Page 2

## 90,000 MISS SCHOOL

VANCOUVER (CP) — The majority of Vancouver's 90,000 students missed school again today in the second effective day of a strike by 206 engineer-custodians.

Only 4,000 of the city's 74,000 elementary and secondary school students were still in classes.

The city's 3,000 teachers were attending professional development classes which a school board spokesman said would last for the duration of the strike.

## News Flashes

### Canadian Accused

LONDON (CP) — A writer in the Sunday Times accused Canada's member of the international observer team in Nigeria, Brig-Gen. John Drewry, of showing apparent "indifference to suffering" in talking to reporters here.

### Rifle Recovered

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — United States Attorney Robert B. Krupansky said today divers have recovered a .38-calibre M-1 carbine from the Mohongahela River but said he had no information or reports it was one of the weapons used to kill United Mine Workers official Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

### Harassment Goes On

BERLIN (AP) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt met today with the three allied commandants in West Berlin as East Germany continued its harassment of road traffic to and from the city for the sixth day.

## Egyptian Bases Hit by Planes

Times News Services

The Middle East conflict is raging on all fronts today as the Israelis continue to press their air offensive against the Arabs.

Over the weekend there were air and ground clashes on the Jordanian, Lebanese and Egyptian fronts.

Today Israeli jets made an hour-long foray into the central Suez Canal zone, hitting Egyptian army camps and mortar and anti-aircraft installations.

● One target of the Israeli jets was an Egyptian transport ship stranded on a reef in the Gulf of Suez. Tel Aviv said it was a troop transport but Egypt claims it was a civilian transport and says six crew members were injured before the vessel was towed to shore.

● Egypt reported its commandos crossed the northern Suez Canal near El Qantara and destroyed an Israeli radar station at Hod Samara but Tel Aviv denied the report.

● Egyptian positions on the southern sector of the canal were the targets of a 40-minute Israeli air raid Sunday. Egyptian sources said scores of Israeli jets also hit Hurgada, Saga and the area near the entrance to the Suez Gulf.

● On the Lebanese front, Tel Aviv said its border settlement of Zarit suffered no casualties in a mortar barrage fired by Arab guerrillas Saturday night, while Beirut said two Lebanese civilians were killed and two were wounded by an Israeli artillery attack on the border village of Aita Chaab.

## Oronsay to Sail: Carrier 'Located'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The P. & O. liner Oronsay is to sail from Vancouver Feb. 2

following an announcement by federal health authorities Saturday that they are "reasonably certain" the carrier responsible for a typhoid outbreak aboard the cruise ship has been discovered.

Alexander M. Stirling, a P. & O. Line director from London, said Sunday proof of the carrier's isolation is expected to be established in a few days.

Stirling said special test materials are being flown to Vancouver from London to help identify the carrier.

About 70 people, 15 of them passengers on the liner and the rest crew members, have been taken to hospital since the outbreak was discovered two weeks ago. The ship has been in Vancouver under voluntary quarantine since then.

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STUDENT RIOTING in Manila, which broke out following nationwide address today by Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, brings confrontation between chain of protesters and helmeted policeman who holds shield for protection. (AP Wirephoto)



## Yam Crop Key To Ibo Future

By HUGH MULLIGAN

LAGOS (AP) — Fallen Biafra's homeless Ibos must get back to their villages before the spring rains, or Nigeria could be faced with a refugee problem akin to that of the Palestinian Arabs, a U.S. relief co-ordinator said today.

"This is the yam planting season," he said. "Unless the seeds are put in before the rains begin in April, the people from the war zones will be dependent on relief supplies until the fall of 1971."

"If these people can get their crops in the ground now, there will be a harvest to feed themselves in September. If not, they will be refugees for another 20 months, existing on relief supplies."

"In that time a refugee psychosis could develop, saddling Nigeria with an African equivalent of the Palestine Arab tragedy."

The expert refused to be quoted by name because the federal government, through hourly radio broadcasts, tells the refugees in the bush to stay where they are until food reaches them.

### LIST JUMPS

Already, government figures say 60,000 displaced persons are in refugee camps, a jump of 20 per cent in the week since the war ended.

Long files of refugees, growing in number every day, are streaming down the roads. Some relief workers think it will swell into the millions.

Yams are a main staple of the Nigerian diet, especially in the rural villages. The great yam growing areas were the Ibo lands beyond the Niger River, in the war-devastated northeast corner of the Eastern Region.

During the war, behind the federal lines, the Christian Council of Nigeria, a Protestant agency, and the Roman Catholic Secretariat joined in a yam seed project to keep the areas planted. As the Ibos fled their fields to remain with shrinking Biafra, many acres were kept under cultivation by the relief agencies so there would be seeds available for renewing the crop.

Sometimes the plans didn't work out. The fortunes of war and armies on the move kept the agencies from planting a seed crop before the 1968 rainy season set in.

"We had to learn by past mistakes," said a spokesman for the program.

### HAD GOOD FALL CROP

"The military situation was so flexible in the spring of 1968, we couldn't get any planting done and had a huge relief problem on our hands. But there was a great deal of planting in 1969 and a good fall harvest on the federal side of the line."

Despite the constant move-

ment of refugees along the roads in the conquered secessionist state, towns and cities have been slow in regaining their former populations.

Before the war, Enugu had a population of 180,000. In federal hands for more than 18 months now, it still has less than 4,000 people and no municipal services.

Only a handful of Ibos has returned to the northern cities of Kano and Kaduna, from which the Ibos fled after the Moslem majority killed thousands of the southerners in 1966. Until then the aggressive, ambitious Ibos held most of the government jobs in the northern lands bordering on the desert.

## Veteran Care Rate Ceiling Increased

OTTAWA (UPI) — The maximum charge to Canadian military veterans living in government "domiciliary care" institutions was raised Jan. 1 from \$120 per month to \$300 per month, the Department of Veterans' Affairs disclosed Saturday.

A department spokesman said the rate increase, the first for the institutions since 1949, applies only to "those who can afford to pay it." For most of the institution residents, the rates remained unchanged because they were paying less than the maximum before the new charge took effect.

There are about 2,000 veterans receiving government care in Canada, mostly in the institutions in Montreal, Ottawa, London, Ont., Vancouver, Victoria and St. John, N.B. Those not in the government-operated facilities are in private nursing homes.

### ISRAEL

Continued from Page 1

in the Middle East as "possibly fatally flawed."

At a meeting of the National Emergency Conference on Peace in the Middle East here, Harris expressed alarm over what he termed a shift of policies away from historic support of Israel.

Harris said Washington should provide credit to Israel for the purchase of new American military equipment.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir last summer asked Nixon for 24 supersonic Phantom jet fighters and other armaments. The state department said last week that the request was still under consideration.

The Nixon administration is providing Israel with 100 of the sophisticated Phantoms under a deal first agreed to by the Johnson administration and later approved by Nixon.

### CREDITISTE

Continued on Page 2

elected leader of the party last June... has enjoyed a strong rural base since the reign of Maurice Duplessis in the 1940s and 50s.

The Parti Quebecois has tentative rural support mainly from the Gregoire contingent and could also hope for some protest votes. But its main base is among urban intellectuals and the young as well as some union members.

The Quebec Creditistes will hold a leadership convention within two months, Mr. Caouette said. The 52-year-old politician said he would remain in federal politics "to struggle to gain respect for Quebec in Canada."

He told reporters that the convention that the Union Nationale tried to prevent the Creditistes from entering Quebec politics.

He said a telephone caller he identified as a Montreal member of the Union Nationale asked him: "What would it take to keep you quiet?"

To avoid infiltration at the weekend meeting, he said, special regulations were adopted allowing only card-carrying members of the Ralliement des Creditistes prior to the meeting to vote on the resolution to enter the provincial field.

Elected president of the new provincial party was Camille Samson, a 35-year-old car salesman from Rouyn.

Vice-president is Dr. Gaston Tremblay, 45, who sits in the Quebec national assembly as a Creditiste. Mr. Tremblay was elected in the 1966 general election in the Quebec City riding of Montmorency for the Union Nationale, but later bolted UN ranks.

## 'Just Tell Us Seller's Name'

TORONTO (CP) — The head of Metropolitan Toronto police morality squad says he does not urge parents who catch their children using illicit drugs to call police.

"I don't intend to ask parents to inform on their kids," John Wilson told 500 students and parents at a drug seminar Sunday.

However, he said, immediate help should be sought for drug users and police should be told about any teen-ager or adult who sells drugs.

Dr. Anna Key, head of the venerable disease clinic at Women's College Hospital, said if parents cannot deal with drug-using children, they should find an "understanding doctor" with whom the whole family can talk out the problem.

She said she wants medical proof from studies now being conducted before she will commit herself on whether marijuana is harmful.

The session was the first of a country-wide series sponsored by Kiwanis International in co-operation with the Council on Drug Abuse.

## Federal Employees Embittered

TORONTO (CP) — Relations between the federal government and its employees have been embittered by the government's attitude at the bargaining table, Claude Edwards, president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said today.

"The high hopes we had for an almost exclusive use of arbitration have begun to fade," he told delegates at the opening of the alliance convention which continues until Friday.

"This is the principal reason why we (the executive) are asking you to establish a contingency fund which could be used for strikes and extensive arbitration procedures."

Mr. Edwards said the government's attitude is leading all alliance members to believe that it takes the threat of strikes to effect just settlements. If such a belief grows, he said, then "settlements will inevitably be secured by the threat of illegal strikes or other unlawful disruptions."

Under federal legislation civil service bargaining groups may adopt either an arbitration or a conciliation-strike route in reaching agreements with the treasury board. Most bargaining groups in the past have opted for arbitration.

### CITES FUND NEEDED

Mr. Edwards said creation of a strike fund would enable federal employees to force the government to adopt a more reasonable approach to arbitration. The alliance must seek amendments to the Public Service Staff Relations Act, limiting the discretion of the government to reclassify employees and alter their conditions.

He said the act should also be amended to permit collective bargaining for members of the Canadian Armed Forces. It might seem a radical departure but such a union had been established for many years in Norway and more recently in Germany and Sweden.

Collective bargaining would be one way to bring army pay into line with rates in the public service, Mr. Edwards said. The latter increased 54.5 per cent between 1961 and 1969 but pay in the armed forces increased only 36.2 per cent, he said.

### WILSON

Continued from Page 1

what he read in newspapers in Canada.

The British leader said Britain and Canada are always consulting on matters of mutual concern, such as Britain's proposed entry into the six-member European Economic Community.

"We talked of this this morning, and we will talk again any time there are concrete, factual developments."

There was full realization on both Britain's and Canada's part about what Britain's joining the common market would mean.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin led the Canadian side in discussions today on Britain's proposed entry into the common market.

Pepin was reported to have told Wilson that while entry is a matter for Britain to decide, Canada is concerned about its possible effect on Canada's position in the U.K. export market.

Canada was "very anxious" to have high-level consultations with the British as the negotiations proceed. Wilson was reported to have replied that the two countries could keep in touch through diplomatic channels.

Wilson declined to elaborate on his statement to the British Commons last week about the situation in Nigeria and the report to him by Lord Hunt on his mission there. The British Commons was debating Nigeria today, and Wilson said he did not want to speak in detail on the subject.

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### RAINCOATS

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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Rain associated with a Pacific storm falling in Oregon and Washington and will spread northward into B.C. this morning. The system will also spread south or west through the southern interior this afternoon. Behind it the precipitation will change to scattered showers tonight and decrease to only a few showers Tuesday. All areas of B.C. will remain in Pacific air, and temperatures will continue to be mild for late January.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until Midnight Tuesday  
Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Rain today. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Showers overnight changing to a few showers in the morning. Mild. Winds light occasionally east 15 increasing to 20 by noon and becoming light this evening. Low tonight and high Tuesday 38 and 45.  
Vancouver: Cloudy today and Tuesday. Rain beginning near noon changing to scattered showers this evening and to a few showers Tuesday morning. Mild. Winds light occasionally east 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday 38 and 45.

East Coast: Cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers this morning. Rain this afternoon changing to showers before midnight and decreasing to a few showers Tuesday morning. Mild. Winds light occasionally southeast 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Abbotsford and Powell River 35 and 42; Nanaimo 30 and 45.

West Coast: Gale warning continued. Cloudy today and Tuesday. Rain in the southern part spreading to all areas by noon. Rain changing to scattered showers this evening. Winds easterly 15 increasing to 25 by noon along the west coast and becoming southwest 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino 35 and 45. Port Alberni 35 and 42. Port Hardy 32 and 45.

TEMPERATURES		
Yesterday	Max.	Min.
Victoria	46	38
Normal	44	36

One Year Ago		
Victoria	26	22
Across the Continent		
St. John's	21	7
Halifax	27	20
St. John	22	1
Montreal	19	8
Ottawa	17	12
Toronto	31	22
North Bay	25	19
Port Arthur	24	18
Kenora	20	16
Churchill	22	28
The Pas	6	4
Winnipeg	24	13
Brandon	22	15
Regina	22	20
Saskatoon	20	12
Prince Albert	19	9
North Battleford	22	14
Swift Current	24	12
Medicine Hat	23	10
Lethbridge	44	33
Calgary	37	18
Edmonton	15	7
Penticton	42	33
Kamloops	35	24
Kimberley	38	23
Castlegar	39	33
Vancouver	45	35
Nanaimo	43	29
New Westminster	43	39
Prince Rupert	42	36
Prince George	28	19
Whitehorse	16	0
Fort St. John	6	4
Seattle	44	41
Portland	35	29
Spokane	48	41
San Francisco	58	46
Los Angeles	63	51
Chicago	39	31
New York	35	32

World temperatures: Rome 52, 44; Paris 50, 48; London 48, 45; Berlin 36, 28; Amsterdam 50, 37; Brussels 50, 41; Madrid 48, 44; Moscow 19, 18; Stockholm 28, 23; Tokyo 45, 34.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 19, 17; Detroit 39, 33; Las Vegas 62, 40; Phoenix 71, 44; Washington 50, 39; Honolulu 82, 70; Miami 72, 64.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Jan. 47.9 hrs.  
Last Jan. 46.1 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 52.2 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1970 47.9 hrs.  
Last Year 46.1 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 52.2 hrs.  
Precip., Jan. 3.44 ins.  
Last Jan. 3.26 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 3.88 ins.  
Precip., 1970 2.44 ins.  
Last Year 3.26 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 3.88 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise... 7:49 Sunset... 17:04

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR											
Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
26	07:00	8.4	12:00	7.0	15:45	7.3	23:30	8.6			
27	06:55	8.5	12:55	6.9	17:10	6.6	22:45	8.4			
28	06:50	8.6	14:05	6.8	18:40	6.3	22:55	8.3			
29	06:45	8.7	15:10	6.7							
30	06:40	8.8	16:15	6.6							
31	06:35	8.9	17:20	6.5							

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR											
Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
26	09:25	3.0	08:10	11.4	14:25	7.6	18:30	8.5			
27	09:30	3.1	09:05	11.3	15:00	8.7	19:45	8.0			
28	09:35	3.2	10:00	11.2	15:30	9.7	21:00	7.7			
29	09:40	3.3	10:55	11.1	16:00	10.7	22:15	7.9			
30	09:45	3.4	11:50	11.0	16:30	11.7	23:30	8.1			
31	09:50	3.5	12:45	10.9	17:00	12.7	00:45	8.3			

## The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

Dentists are generally busier in the winter and spring than they are at any other time of the year because there are more cavities when the cold weather reigns. I hasten to say that the coldness and the freezes of winter do not in themselves create cavities. Cavities come as a result of the weather.

Dentists once thought that wintertime cavities had to be caused by something other than the weather, even though they knew that formation of vitamin D, which is so important to good teeth, comes when the body is exposed to sunshine.

Then they discovered that seasonal changes in diet caused lower levels of calcium and phosphorus buildup in winter. Dairy products and seafood are rich in phosphorus, and phosphorus in a diet tends to cut down damage to teeth from sugar. Milk and fish and vitamin D are more plentiful in the summer diet. It isn't the weather, then, that causes an increase in cavities in the winter. It is probably due to the decrease in beneficial foods that are limited by seasonal production.

(Copyright 1970, Los Angeles Times)



## IT'S S(NO)W JOKE TO GROOM

HARRISON, Mich. (AP)—About 150 snowmobiles and their riders climbed Matrimony Hill in Clare County Saturday for the marriage of Twilla Tucker, 36, to Gordon Mathis, 42.

The ceremony was conducted by District Judge Wayne Berg.

The bride wore a wedding veil and a snowmobile suit.

After the ceremony, everyone gathered at the foot of the hill for a reception.

Only one sour note was reported — while snowmobiling "up the aisle" to the summit of Matrimony Hill the groom fell off his machine and broke his ankle. But the nuptials went on.



## GRUELLING RACE

Gruelling 500-mile power toboggan race from Winnipeg to St. Paul, Minn., started this morning with more than 200 entries. The contestants were sent off in waves as the prairies warmed up in time for the annual classic. The first leg of the three-day race covers 220 miles. Prize money totals \$9,000. (CP Wirephoto)

## PET OWNERS

Quadra Animal Hospital was left out of the Yellow Page listing for Veterinarians... Page 360 in the current phone book. It should appear as follows...

### QUADRA ANIMAL HOSPITAL

2640 QUADRA STREET 383-7124  
Dr. R. G. Lunge Dr. A. J. L. Bonnell

Please clip this and attach it to Page 360 of the Yellow Page section of your new Greater Victoria phone book.

## Saigon Caught By Own Words

SAIGON (Reuters) — The information ministry said today Saigon newspapers had "not reflected accurately" a speech by its minister, who said the government is prepared to offer one or two cabinet posts to the Communists.

But it stopped short of denying the wording of the speech, tape-recorded by Vietnamese reporters when Information Minister Ngo Khac Tinh addressed 200 hamlet information cadres Sunday in the Mekong Delta province of Bac Lieu.

The statement also hinted at secret talks between the two sides in the Vietnamese war in saying Communists had been demanding a number of ministerial posts in addition to a coalition.

Informed sources said they had no recollection of where or how a demand for ministries was made.

In the tape recording, Tinh told the cadres:

### WINS BIG PLAY

"If the Communists demand one or two ministries in the cabinet we are ready to give them. But on the other hand, if they demand a coalition throughout the infrastructure from village and hamlet level right up through the government, or in the military, then this we cannot accept."

## Governor's Son Arrested

COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Gov. William T. Cahill says he hopes his 19-year-old son John, arrested on charges of possessing marijuana, will be treated "the same as any other young man would be in similar circumstances."

The governor said his son had gone to Philadelphia to visit a friend when he was stopped by a highway patrol officer Saturday night.

"As a result of a routine check," Cahill said Sunday, "he was charged with possession of one cigarette containing marijuana and a small quantity of loose marijuana."

Under Pennsylvania law the charge is a felony and carries a maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment.

After arraignment, John was released on \$200 bail posted by a long-time family friend, New Jersey State Secretary Paul J. Sherwin, from funds supplied by the governor. A court hearing was set for Feb. 4.

## Ontario Care Plan

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Thomas Wells said Sunday the Ontario government plans to pay some or all the cost of nursing home care.

Mr. Wells said in an interview the needed legislation is being prepared for cabinet approval and will be presented to the legislature early in the next session which begins Feb. 24.

Any new program probably would not come under either hospital insurance or the medical care plan, he said.

There are 464 nursing homes in Ontario with room for 16,544 patients. Of these, 5,300 are discharged mental patients for whom the province pays \$9.50 a day.

About 3,500 beds are occupied by persons on municipal welfare. The province pays 80 per cent of the cost up to \$9.50 a day per patient.

## PAIR MAULED AT LION PARK

BRISBANE (AP) — Two children were mauled by a lion at Lion Park, 25 miles south of this Australian city, late Saturday.

Michael McNally, 3, and his sister, Sandra, 4, were snatched from the mouth of the female lion by their father, Peter McNally, 35.

The lion, named Lena, first grabbed Michael through an open window of his father's car in Lion Park. The father had left the vehicle to examine lion cubs as part of his job as park attendant.

The father kicked Lena, who was shaking Michael like a rag doll. Lena dropped the child and while the father was examining the boy the lion returned to the car and grabbed Sandra. The animal was again beaten off by the father and a second park attendant.

The children were badly mauled on the arms and head but their condition Sunday was reported satisfactory.

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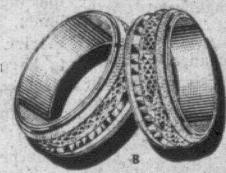
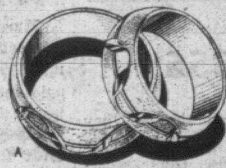
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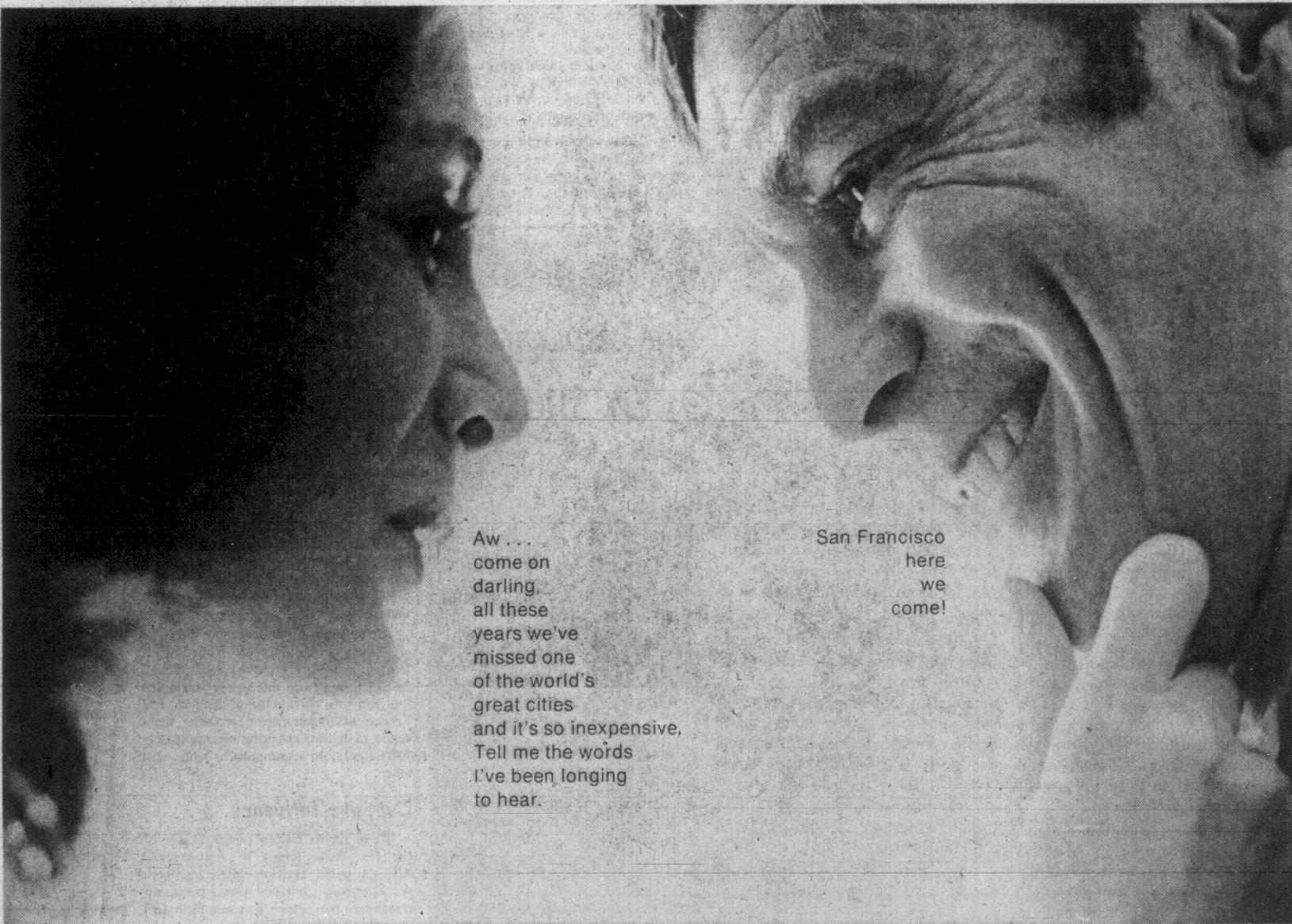
Lady to explorer: "I understand wild beasts won't harm you if you carry a torch."

Explorer: "That depends on how fast you carry it."

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# Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

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BRIAN TOBIN  
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN  
Publisher

GORDON BELL  
Managing Editor

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1970

## Hi Hi, Up She Rises . . .

THE PROPOSAL TO ERECT A 38-storey building — 330 feet high — on Douglas Street between Herald and Chatham received quick approval from City Council and enthusiastic support from the city's Advisory Planning Commission. Financial backers, according to the promoter, have not yet come forward. But this latest suggestion, like previous ones whether implemented or not, raises a question of just what criteria are applied by City Hall in reaching a decision on such matters.

There appears to be a crying need for overall planning for the city in this period of almost feverish stacking of storeys, a need for zoning regulations which will not be bent and amended to suit every new applicant, a need for the application of architectural standards with as much weight as plumbing or fire regulations, and a general assessment of what the city's appearance should be and how we want to achieve it. Super-buildings should have super-space around them; they should be located only after consideration of their effect on the neighborhood for many blocks in every direction.

Apart from a general permissiveness for the construction of high-rise apartments adjacent to parks or waterfront in James Bay, the public has little knowledge of any broad, long-term program for the city. We see a high building pop up here and there; we find the glorious view of the Olympics — an asset for which many a tourist-conscious city would pay millions — now almost totally obscured from downtown. We see such a fine wide avenue as Cook Street replacing its old dwellings with a mediocre row of apartment houses down both sides when it could have become one of the outstanding residential thoroughfares in Canada.

We see higher and higher buildings going up in the city's core, creating increasingly costly traffic

and parking problems, not to mention fire-fighting and water-pressure difficulties. We see the business streets closing in as the canyon effect becomes more pronounced. And we wonder what sort of a city the authorities have in mind for the future Victoria, or if they have any fundamental concept in mind at all.

The charm of Victoria is — or was — its openness. It had space and sunlight and vistas. There was sufficient area in which to build relatively low buildings, and these suited the general topography. But now the trend to skyscrapers is being vigorously pushed here. Tall-tower buildings were an architectural result of economics. When land per square foot became so expensive in New York City for example, builders found it logical and necessary to expand upward. It was cheaper to go up than sideways. It is difficult to see that Victoria has yet reached this point. The skyscraper has the attraction of novelty here, and the advantage of a view for the top tenants which has been obscured for those lower down, but it is as much a stranger to our particular terrain as a palm-leaf shack or an adobe hut would be to our particular type of weather.

It should be used with discretion to fill a need, not merely to copy a fashion or win prestige.

Victoria will never have to resemble Wall Street; it will never — heaven help us — approximate the Miami or Honolulu waterfront. Yet City Council continues to nod agreement to isolated building plans, to unco-ordinated developments, to requests for permission to whittle down the ground space and set-back requirements for high buildings. It continues to set up competition elsewhere for the great multi-million-dollar development it hopes to attract in the Wharf Street area.

Do we know where we are going and what we will look like when we get there? And if so, where and what will it be?

## Who Is Supplying What?

IF AN INDUSTRY IS NOT ECONOMICALLY viable then it should not be subsidized by the Canadian taxpayer, especially in a period of rampant inflation. But once again this country is faced with a request for money, this time from a giant corporation asking for between \$75 and \$100 millions to develop a new aircraft. De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. asks for government help to develop the DHC-7, a 48-seater short-take-off-and-landing craft.

The company argues with some logic that unless the plane reaches the market immediately Canada will lose its technological lead on foreign competitors. The firm says the Canadian aircraft industry will be hardpressed to keep up present levels of employment.

De Havilland has had sales teams out scouring the market but says selling the plane has proved difficult because few airlines can afford to tie up funds in the light of current interest rates. Against this view, Boeing has orders for more than 100 giant 747 aircraft that start around \$23 millions each.

Feeder aircraft that make the short hops between cities and from large international jet ports to down-

town strips have a future. The Department of Transport is considering such fields for Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. But the costs of such strips will be great, especially for United States municipalities which are responsible for most airports in the United States. Helicopters or other vertical take-off aircraft could make STOL aircraft of the de Havilland type obsolete because of the cost factor in building downtown airports.

Airplane manufacturers have always used the prestige factor to influence provision of government money. But Canadian taxpayers may well wonder why they should subsidize a company that is a member of the giant British Hawker-Siddeley group. If the plane will sell so well on the international market, then private enterprise should jump at the chance to invest in it.

Canadians have flown this route before with the Avro Arrow. Nobody would promise to buy it except the RCAF. Even its predecessor, the CF-100, while an eminent design, did not sell to our allies, except Belgium. It is hard to substantiate the argument that the taxpayer should take investment risks which manufacturers prefer to avoid.

## Running With the Ball

IN THE LIGHT OF VOLATILE demonstrations against the Springboks during their rugby tour of the British Isles, a statement attributed to Dr. John Poorter, the South African information attaché in London, makes strange reading.

The demonstrators at the rugby matches were venting their hostility on the South African team not because it wasn't playing fine rugby or observing the high tenets of

sportsmanship, but to emphasize their opposition to South Africa's apartheid policies.

But while this was going on, Dr. Poorter was announcing that British trade missions to South Africa "are snowballing almost beyond our capacity to handle them."

An odd paradox here: It's all right to kick a football team around, but not to allow disapproval of South African policies to spill over into the commercial sphere.



At least it sounds good

FROM WASHINGTON

By CHARLES BARTLETT

## A Revived Bonhomie in the West

COMMENTING today with Britain's Harold Wilson, President Nixon will receive a series of visits from West European leaders.

Each will come as a cheerful reminder that his trans-Atlantic dealings to date have been spared from crisis and dissension. In fact Mr. Nixon can claim, almost a year after he flew East to tell the allies that Washington was going to auscultate its partners more and dominate them less, that his Atlantic policy seems to be inspiring a more constructive spirit.



Bartlett

### Change of Faces

This is partly because some faces have changed. Old rigidities were carried off the stage by the departing figures of Charles de Gaulle and Kurt Kiesinger. Their replacements, Georges Pompidou and Willy Brandt, share the anxiety of Wilson, who must face his electorate shortly, and President Nixon to keep a smiling face upon relations in the West.

Mr. Nixon urged these governments to pursue their own initiatives and the responses have been hopeful in most cases, particularly in Brandt's three-tiered attempt to negotiate the hang-ups of central Europe. Pompidou has risked his Gaullist credentials to make the Common Market more significant. Wilson has done surprisingly well with the

pound. Progress is even being made on the Nixon proposal to seek environmental advances through NATO co-operation.

Mr. Nixon deserves credit for the role of his diplomacy in all this. But one danger, evident in the aftermath of France's arms sale to Libya, is that he and his colleagues may be so intent upon stressing the gains in harmony that they are underplaying and covering over of differences which should be allowed to come to a head.

Internally and initially the State Department was stung by the trickery of the French in denying the arms deal which they had made with the Libyans. But publicly and on second thought, all rancour is being denied and the line is that Washington believes it is preferable to have the French vie for the army of the new Libyan rulers than to leave them to the unchallenged courtship of the Soviets.

This attitude, tailored to Mr. Nixon's policy of accentuating the positive in dealing with the French, also fits his intention to maximize Pompidou's visit in late February as a mark of his success in ending the 12-year estrangement between Washington and Paris. He wants to claim his share of the credit although the shift in French policy was largely brought about by two 1968 events, the student revolt and the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

However much Mr. Nixon deserves to be enhanced by the enhancing things which happen while he occupies the White House, he will be taking a risk if he glosses too lightly over recurrences of

the Gaullist spirit of adventurism in foreign policy. They are apt to recur because Pompidou, focussed on domestic change, is propitiating the Gaullists with occasional revivals of his predecessor's Machiavellian reaches in foreign relations.

He is probably not an enthusiast. He has said that "happiness is more important than grandeur" and he is obviously aware of the failure of the post Algerian De Gaulle gambits to pay off in national glory. Some, like the ill-fated involvement in the Biafran civil war, which some believe was essentially a cynical quest for oil concessions, have weakened France's world position. Others, like the continuing dalliance with Quebec's separatists, have been merely troublesome.

### Escalation Risk

The Libyan move can be justified by the fact that the British were already negotiating to sell tanks and planes to the Libyan colonels. But the affair is so reminiscent of the French intrusion in Iraq in 1967 that it may do little more than raise the stakes for the Russians at the cost of escalating the Mid-East arms race.

It is appropriate to feel sympathy for Pompidou's political pressures and gratitude for his friendliness. But it is important for Mr. Nixon to discourage his reversions to a style of national conduct that works against Western collaboration. It is important for the President, amid the bonhomie, to avoid illusions in his dealings with Paris.

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ONE RESULT IN BIAFRA

By C. L. SULZBERGER

## A Blow Against Tribal Divisiveness

NIGERIA'S civil war was a second major battle in the struggle to prevent all Africa from dissolving into unmanageable tribal chaos. It was gruesome, brutal and crippled development of the continent's most promising black state. It was also inevitable. Just like the Congo civil war, which sucked in both the United Nations and the great powers, the Nigerian



Sulzberger

insurrection involved two basic elements which, when mixed, produce explosion. Katanga, the rebel Congolese province, is rich in copper and uranium; Biafra contains enormous petroleum deposits.

Moreover, both were inflamed by tribalism whose centrifugal force remains the greatest African danger. In each case, great wealth attracted foreign interests and this further encouraged the unhealthy if understandable desire of tribal communities to strike out for themselves.

### Keeping Borders

Why should that desire be unhealthy? Emperor Haile Selassie, who has made Addis Ababa a continental capital through the Organization of African Unity, once told me: "The colonialists left us many things including frontiers that had been delimited. These should be continued because otherwise there would be a danger of war. We are all in favor of keeping existing borders in Africa."

And yet, as Haile Selassie knows, artificial. No state in Africa, North, South, East or West, has truly sensible frontiers based on ethnology or geography.

Were the European nation state concept to be applied in Africa, every country would be revisionist. Were Woodrow Wilson's self-determination to be practised, there might be hundreds instead of dozens of African states — with scarcely any of them self-sufficient.

Therefore, the Organization of African Unity solidly supports Haile Selassie's view that the first requisite is to accept the botched-up map and get ahead with

social and economic reform. Admittedly Europe's 19th century grab for African colonies saw cynical disregard for either humanity or economics. But now that Africa is largely free, its wisest leaders see that first things must come first. There is no sense trying to revolutionize the continent politically until its inhabitants can feed, educate and govern themselves.

Africa cannot eliminate the heritage of colonialism simply by forgetting it existed. Indeed, it received good as well as bad things from this legacy — including the immense advantage of English and French as lingua franca enabling thousands of tribes, speaking approximately 700 tongues, to communicate with each other.

### Cohesive Influence

These lingua franca represent one of the few basic forces helping to hold Africa's tribal conglomerates together: A European tongue plus freedom's mystique, the pride of accomplishment and the dignity of hope.

Had Katanga or Biafra succeeded in breaking loose, the disruptive power of tribalism would have been vastly enhanced everywhere. There already are other simmering smaller insurrections inspired by separatist desires: Rwanda's and Kenya's tribal rows, the revolt against an Arab-Moslem north by Sudan's black, animist south and the exact reverse in Chad. Even Ethiopia is menaced by similar disputes in Eritrea and with Somalia.

Every African state shares citizens of one or more tribes with neighbors. But if the continent allows the emotional pull of clan to run wild, it stands no chance of independent survival. It would inevitably attract a new invasion of disguised colonialism.

Okoi Arikpo, Nigeria's Foreign Minister, told me two years ago: "Tribal factors are at the bottom of all our problems, mixed with the struggle for personal power." Endorsing these opinions Arikpo's boss, Gen. Yakubu Gowon, concluded:

"I promise and will continue to give assurances to the ordinary Ibomian (the Ibos were Biafra's main tribe) from the

heart, that their safety and the part they play in this country is assured if they can throw out this demon (their secessionist regime) and accept to join their brother Nigerians in making a great, happy nation."

Now Gowon has the chance to put his money where his mouth is. Things in Biafra are likely to develop less unhappily than had been predicted in the event of defeat by its desperate and clever propagandists, just as things in Katanga are better than its supporters forecast.

Let us at any rate hope so. For at this stage Africa's archaic clan structure must accustom itself to joining in mutually tolerant larger societies that will with time and evolution replace the grim heritage of mumbo jumbo from which the tribes descended.

(c) 1970 The New York Times News Service

## Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

### No Pulp Mill

I have been informed that permission has been granted by the Government of British Columbia for the building of a pulp mill in the Cowichan Bay locality.

This must not be allowed to happen.

The sulphur fumes from the plant would be a health hazard to all people and animals living in the district, and would mean that there would be an exodus of many residents and a sacrifice of their property owing to this health hazard.

The fish could be poisoned from the waste emptied into the sea, and the birds from eating the dead fish. This has occurred at Crofton.

There should be a petition in every store and place of business with everyone requested to sign it — man, woman and child, including Indians as they cannot move off their reserves because there is no other place for them to go. —George E. Turner, Duncan.

### Slap Happy

The cover of Time Magazine of Oct. 31, 1969 which depicts Prime Minister Trudeau sewing up the mouth of the Canadian beaver overlooks one important factor. The beaver does not use its voice when disturbed.

Rather, nature has provided the animal with a large, flat tail which it slaps upon the water to warn other beavers of danger, or upon the ground to let them know that he has finished gnawing at a tree and that timber is about to fall.

The noise you hear right now is made by millions of irate Canadian taxpayers slapping an angry warning about inflation, Government dictatorship, arrogant legislation, wild spending, the CBC, CYC, separatism, subversion, the downgrading of the Monarchy, disintegration of our Armed Forces and the rush toward Republicanism.

The moral of this story? "There's many a slip twixt tail and lip" or "Don't count your beavers before they're caught." —Patricia Young, 1030 Nanton Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

### Sonic Booms

A recent news report concerned two men demonstrating the Concord aircraft to Canadian aviation pilots. Anyone who saw the picture of the take-off must have been conscious of appalling air pollution.

How many people who saw this have been exposed to repeated sonic booms? My husband and I had this experience, this spine-jarring, nerve-shattering, ear-splitting, experience in Oklahoma City when that unhappy city was chosen one of five in the United States to "condition the public to super-sonic aircraft." This simulated boom was set off only every half hour, but even this was completely intolerable. It is common knowledge that the aroused public of that city obtained an injunction against the government and had this menace to mental health and well-being stopped. One man subsequently sued the U. S. Government and collected \$10,000 for damage done to his house due to this lunacy.

The French salesman for the Concord interests did not, naturally, reveal that up to 1967-68 the French Government had paid out \$148,000 in damages and that 13 people had been killed in France due to collapsed buildings resulting from aircraft flying at supersonic speeds. We, the public, are not so naive as to think that these planes will always stay within limits. That "accidental" breaking of the barrier at Kelowna which was reported to have caused \$150,000 damages is a good example for us to remember.

So many engineers of various kinds to whom I have spoken are deeply disturbed at the prospect of super-sonic aircraft flying over Canada, or indeed leaving our port cities, that it would be interesting to hear the opinions of those in the business — say that of Mr. John Dymont, former chief engineer for Air Canada.

I am a native-born Victorian, and have no other interest except to see this city and this whole country retain some of the qualities which make life here so pleasant. —Sylvanus.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT WAS MR. WILSON. HE WAS TELLING ME HOW PEOPLE GET LOST IN SNOW STORMS AND NEVER FIND THEIR WAY HOME!"

### Looking Back

From the Times of Jan. 26, 1910:

That hotel and apartment house life both tend towards race suicide and a decline of the birth rate, towards high life and fast living and contribute towards the mad rush for pleasure and are therefore to be condemned was the statement made last night in the St. Andrew's Church before a small audience by Commissioner Coombs of the Salvation Army who spoke of "Canada in the Making."



# 'The Children of the Dream' Not Without Flaws

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

JERUSALEM — As every modern parent knows—after all, the thesis is close to holy writ in child psychology—"a system that removed the infant from his family, particularly from his mother, and raised him in institutions would have to result in total failure."

There is only one thing wrong with that piece of established scientific wisdom: the unique Israeli institution, the kibbutz, has proved that it is not true.

A generation of children raised in those communal settlements almost literally snatched from their mothers' breasts and brought up in rigorous institutional surroundings, has developed into simply splendid young adulthood.

This "second generation" of kibbutzniks is comprised — the 90 per cent who remain in the settlements — of well-adjusted, happy, hard-working men and women.

They epitomize mens sana in corpore sano. They have long been recognized as among the best, if not the best, of Israel's soldiers and officers, the backbone of its stunningly superior air force. Those young kibbutzniks who arrive at the universities seem, by common consent, to be the best students.

## Must Pay Price

For that achievement does this "second generation" pay no price? Are there no liabilities in their books, or in those of Israeli society as a whole, to be weighed against the remarkable assets that the rest of the western world should envy: no educational dropouts, no juvenile or sexual delinquency, no drugs or homosexuality, no problems of "alienation," no hostilities, rejection or revolt?

A towering American figure in the field of child psychology, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, director of the orthogenic school at the University of Chicago, set out to study child-rearing in the kibbutzim over a seven-week period in 1965.

His findings have recently been published in a book, "The Children of the Dream," the most deeply analytic of the many earlier works touching on the subject. In general, it is a paean of praise, rendered in awe and wonderment.

Bettelheim also found that a substantial price had been paid for the achievement, and in terms of the development of "flatter" personalities, less than fully complete, less than fully "loving," sensitive, creative, and emotionally profound.

That such a conclusion produced something of a stir among Israeli social scientists is scarcely to be wondered at: in folklore, the kibbutz bears the same relation to Israeli political origins as the New England town meeting does to American — in fact, a great deal more.

Although never more than 10 per cent of the population lived on these Marxist-Utopian settlements, and now only about 3½ per cent, all Israelis are fiercely proud of the invention.

They appreciate its disproportionate impact on Israel's government, its national philosophy, politics, military tactics and particularly its contribution to its treasury of social values. Israelis are thus as sensitive to criticism of the institution as the Harvard Law School faculty is to complaints about the Bill of Rights.

## They All Vary

There are 240 kibbutzim in Israel, with a population of 85,000. They vary widely in pattern and practice. No one kibbutz can be taken as a prototype (one of the principal complaints against Bettelheim's book is that he extrapolated too generally from the single kibbutz he focused on to the many) but, with the caution that the qualifiers "in general," "usually" or "most" must at all times be added, the essence of the institution may be sketched.

Born of late 19th and early 20th century eastern European socialist and utopian philosophies, the kibbutzim began as communal agricultural settlements in which there was a bare minimum of private possessions, utter egalitarianism and no individual money payments.

The economic philosophy was broadly "second international" socialism, with means of production belonging to all, and communal decisions — running deeply into what we would think of as private concerns — mercilessly determined by majority vote. The economic dogma was "from each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs."

In addition, underlying the kibbutz idea was a conscious, deliberate, almost savage rejection of and reaction to the Jewish life of the diaspora. The point is important, for it bears heavily on the child-rearing system here under discussion.

Revolted by the indignities and degradation of Jewish life in the European urban ghettos and the rural "shtetl" in the Russian pale of settlement, disgusted with the way of making a living in them and with the family life that was a consequence, the Zionists set out to prevent their recreation.

In Palestine, the Jew would no longer be a trader, an employer of others, a moneyman; he would return to the biblical life of the soil and to manual labor.

The immigrants swore to expunge that over-emotional, too tight family life that provided, in defence against a hostile world, what little security and loving environment that diaspora Jews could contrive.

One aspect and symbol of it was the jokebook "Jewish Mama," over-protective, stuffing her children with food — the only solace she could provide in the surroundings of isolation and persecution — and making of the family meal a little psychological fortress.



In the kibbutz inn, then, there would be no family meal: everyone would eat together. Food and its consumption would be downplayed, almost denigrated. Eating would be done with minimum ceremony, maximum speed (food in today's kibbutzim varies from bad to medium good; manners do not vary at all, being universally atrocious).

To end forever the over-possessive Jewish Mama and the too hysterical tightness of the ghetto family, and also to end the inferior social role of the woman — a highly emphasized piece of 19th century ideology — the children would be taken away from the home for all but a couple of "sacred," untroubled, leisure hours in the day.

The women would work side by side in the fields with the men, and a special group of teachers and child care workers (metapelet, in Hebrew; plural, metaplot) would tend to the children's upbringing for the remaining 22 hours in the day.

Thus, a few days after the baby's birth, it is taken to the infants' house; the mother continues to breast-feed it, and the parents can tuck it into bed, but the primary charge is the metaplot's.

The children, in groups, move on to the toddlers' house, the kindergarten house, the school house and so on — until the army, at 18. They eat together, sleep together, learn together, play together. Toys are communal, so are clothes. The child has few individual possessions but a secure supply — free from subconscious fear of deprivation — of communal goods.

The benefits that Bettelheim believes are derived from the system — in general, the absence of the usual juvenile ailments that plague the west — have been listed above. They are enormous, and there is little dispute among Israeli psychologists about the correctness of these favorable findings.

(An exception is Bettelheim's statement that the frequency of psychic disturbances among kibbutz-raised children is lower than elsewhere. To the kibbutz theoreticians' intense chagrin, the frequency is about 10 per cent, or the same as that in England and the United States, as careful studies by Dr. Samuel Nagler, chief of the kibbutzim's child guidance clinic, have discovered.)

It is with the warts in the portrait Bettelheim painted that Israelis disagree.

## Peer Group Vital

A few paragraphs cannot do justice to the subtleties or the abundance of his conclusions, but here, grossly oversimplified, are some of his complaints:

1. In the child's upbringing, the "peer group" becomes all important, the entity to which his loyalty runs, the basis of his security, the only place where he "belongs." If he were rejected by it, or left it, he would be desolate.

The consequence is that he cannot challenge its collective decision. He develops a "collective ego," not a personal one. He therefore becomes conformist; he dares venture no individual opinion, on pain of (psychic) expulsion as a heretic.

A corollary is that the range of his abstract thinking is limited. He is concerned with "here-and-now issues" about the kibbutz. The wide-sweeping philosophical explorations (so characteristic of his European Jewish-intellectual forebears) and dampened almost to extinction.

2. The child can never be as badly treated, as neglected, as in a conventional family where the parent-child relationship is bad. Conversely, he does not have the deep, living, wonderfully intimate relationship of the child reared in the bosom of a deeply loving family.

A kibbutz child's emotional attachment with his parents... is much less intense than that of an average middle-class American child (although if there is any deficit it is compensated by the incredibly strong attachment to the peer group) and the "multiple mothering" from the metaplot "interferes with

depth of mutuality between two persons (natural mother and infant) who interact with great intimacy at this earliest stage of personality development."

By extension, then, the second generation kibbutznik grows up deficient in feeling, in emotional reaction and, in the area of spontaneous sentiment and demonstrativeness, to some degree incapacitated.

He is incapable of the ability to lose himself in love, sexual as well as intellectual and spiritual. Having never been allowed the luxury of reaction to his temper tantrums, wild disobedience, solitary rages and ecstasies (the peer group system has, not room or tolerance for them), the adolescent grows up the emotionally flatter person for their repression. He is "less humanistic, less involved."

## Afraid to Love

Bettelheim quotes a kibbutz psychiatrist as saying: "The result of all this repression is that our children are ashamed to be ashamed, are afraid to be afraid. They are afraid to love, are afraid to give of themselves."

3. There is an old Jewish saying — which Bettelheim curiously missed, appropriate as it is to his thesis — that "to render up its oil, the olive must be crushed."

Bettelheim implies that the kibbutz life spares the child the traumata that, for all their pain, or because of it, build the full personality and the full intellect. In those "sacred hours" each day with the parents, everything is rendered sweetness and light; the family difficulties and agonies that an ordinary child witnesses and profits from are withheld.

He never has to solve his oedipal complex, because — with such reduced family contact and with the communality of everything else in his life — he never acquires the feeling of monopolistic "possession" that is the root of the complex. He never suffers the worry of deprivation or possible insecurity, since the kibbutz or a series of metaplot guarantee the constant supply of care, food, clothes, toys, learning.

His personality, in short, is never forged with the hammer and anvil of adversity.

The consequence is that he is not likely to attain the upper reaches of human achievement, the wide-soaring mind delving on the frontiers of science and philosophy and the creative arts. Yet Israel must have those explorers, especially in science and technology, to keep abreast of a developing and — presumably for a long time to come — hostile and numerically superior people on its borders.

To all of this, the reaction of Israeli sociologists and psychologists concerned with the kibbutz movement is defensive, irritated and, at first glance, somewhat inconsistent. They seem to be saying: "It isn't so, and besides, we're not doing those things any more."

The chief ambiguity in their criticism of Bettelheim is their assertion that the second generation kibbutznik is almost indistinguishable from any other Israeli child of his age, family geographical origin and economic level. Much of what Bettelheim saw as kibbutz-engendered — for instance, impatience with abstract thought, lessened emotionalism, non-demonstrativeness — is characteristic of Israeli youth in general.

But, unless child psychology has been a fool's exercise since its inception, the stupendous difference between the kibbutz way of rearing a child during the supposedly infinitely delicate formative years and the way of the conventional society must produce some difference in the product.

The Israelis agree to this, as a matter of logic, but Prof. Reuven Feuerstein, a world famous expert in child testing at the Hebrew university, probably speaks for all of them in saying:

tions and certainly not the speculator, rambler, "schwaerner" that his father was, endlessly debating cosmic verities in a thousand Vienna, Warsaw and Riga tea-houses.

But, Nagler insists, the notion that they are culturally disinterested or non-creative is utter nonsense. He puts the balance the other way, arguing that dedication to and creativity in the arts and music is ten-fold more intense in the kibbutzim.

Dr. Chaim Adler, a sociologist newly returned to Israel from studying student politics at Harvard, declares there is absolutely no evidence that the young kibbutzniks are not contributing their fair share to what has been, over the last three years, the startling intellectual ferment and literary renaissance going on in Israel.

## Older Generation

Another sociologist at the Hebrew University, Prof. Rivka Bar-Yosef, feels that Bettelheim's research, already five years old, failed to catch the significance or even the existence of a revolutionary crisis boiling since 1955 within the Kibbutzim about their future practices and policy.

She charges that Bettelheim established his rapport with the older generation of the kibbutz where he did his research, and did not have proper communication with the "second generation" he purported to be talking about. The older people, the European-born founders, told him of conditions and ideas already under violent change or almost expunged.

Some specifics:

● There has been a sharp reaction against the thinness of family relationships. The young kibbutzniks have swung, if not full circle, then many degrees back to the old-time warmth. They want white dresses for weddings, make the Kibbutz supply wedding rings, and have a family wing-ding that is for the books, with "mischpocha" — relations — from all over Israel in attendance.

"When they marry, believe me, they stay married — and with deep love," she says.

Feuerstein, who has studied children taken from their immigrant families for various reasons and raised on kibbutzim in groups, declares he has never seen such intense and touching relationships as those the adolescent children form on returning to their families, and the high degree of selfless, generous, responsibility they take toward them.

● Already, more than 50 per cent of the kibbutzim income comes from industrial enterprises; the importance of agriculture is swiftly diminishing. The consequence, according to Dr. Bar-Yosef, is that the youth is showing an intense interest in science and technology, a fierce drive toward professionalization and specialized training. This "dynamic turmoil" is producing individuation, not conformity.

● Friendships, which Bettelheim professed to see suppressed by the kibbutz system, are in fact deeper and closer among kibbutzniks of the second generation "than what Dr. Bar-Yosef believes, on the basis of observations in the United States, are the "more superficial" friendships there.

Prof. Bar-Yosef is particularly critical of Bettelheim's too uniform and too static presentation of a kibbutz. She points out that the once standard pattern of children sleeping away from their parents from infancy on is changing.

Some kibbutzim have the children sleep at home until school age; others bring them back from the toddlers' home when school age begins. The kibbutzim are rethinking and widely varying their old practices of all sorts.

That very rethinking — the crisis about the future that Dr. Bar-Yosef mentions — is in a certain sense a validation of some of Bettelheim's criticisms. If there is need to reconsider the amount of time the child should spend in the home and with the parents, the extent to which meals may be eaten en famille (another major change now underway); if there is a resurgence of tighter family yearnings, then it may be supposed that the kibbutzniks themselves sense failings in the old system.

The kibbutzim are changing; the impact of modern economics and especially of science and technology cannot help but change them and the people who dwell in them. Bettelheim is careful to note that the verdict about them cannot be made with assurance until the "third generation," the children of the young parents, still toddlers today.

So nothing is certain. Bettelheim's findings, however disputed, are strong enough to leave one conclusion, perhaps a melancholy one: the present, second generation may not be, as their fathers were, both good kibbutzniks and also the leaders, in many different areas, of the nation as a whole.

## Wild and Woolly

The founders were wild and woolly fellows, individualists to a man, whose individual decisions to submit to communal decisions nevertheless did not stifle their individuality nor quench their political invention and their intellectual fireworks.

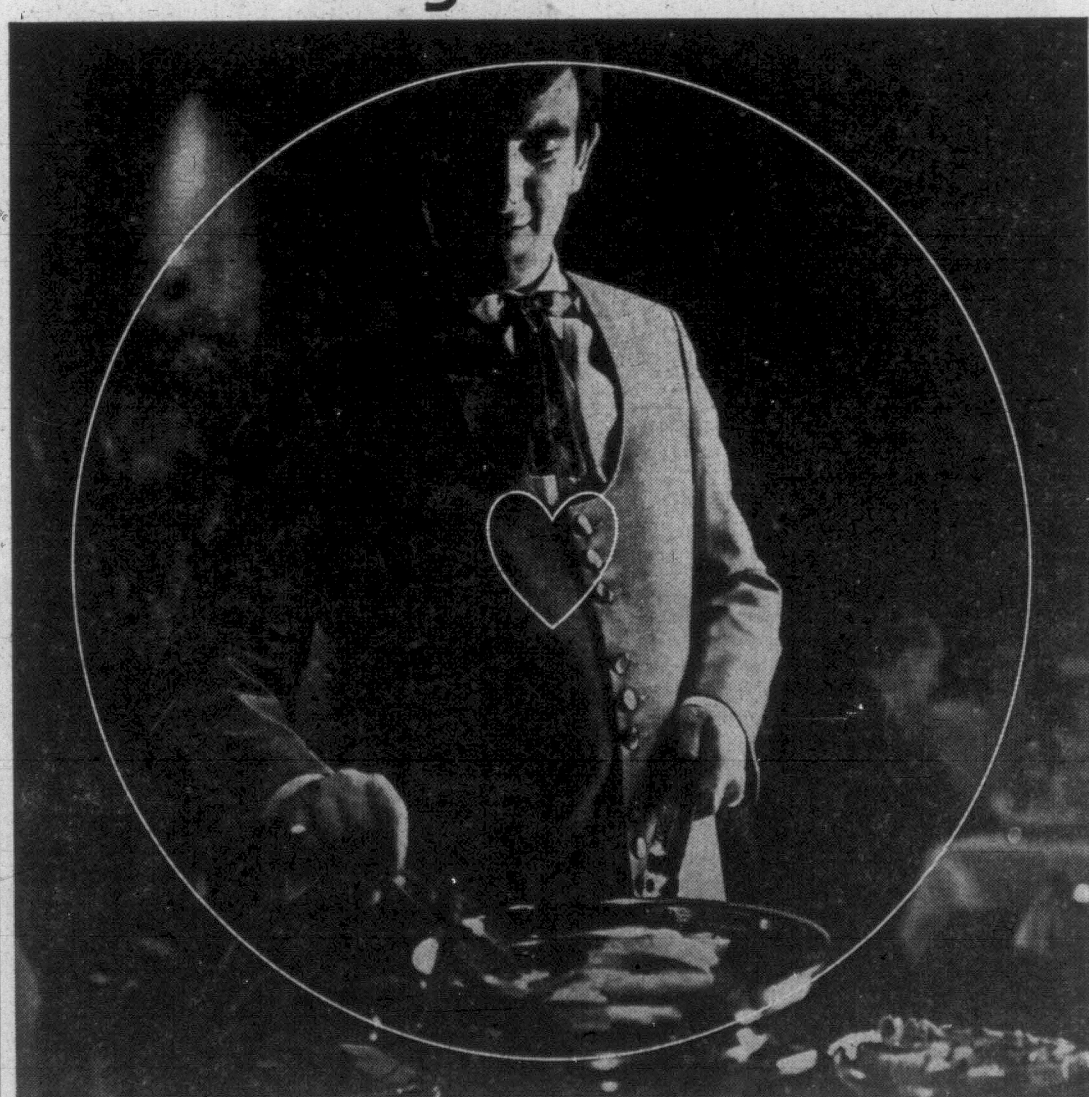
Today, there is an ever so faint aroma of Huxley's "Brave New World" in the kibbutzim. Their inhabitants are good kibbutzniks, certainly better ones than their fathers, satisfied with and adjusted to what they have.

But having inherited a revolution, they are not themselves revolutionaries nor, as yet, political innovators nor the original daring, inventors who will stamp their ideas far beyond their own acres.

In the years to come, one guesses, Israel will find its leadership elsewhere. The Washington Post

(The Washington Post)

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## WHITE PAPER EXAMINED

## Apartments a Tax Shelter

Large rental properties like apartment blocks are at unrealistically high price levels because of demand for them as tax loopholes, an investment dealer told Chamber of Commerce directors Friday.

John Reed, of Odium, Brown and T. B. Read, was speaking about the Victoria chamber's brief on the White Paper on taxation, which he helped to prepare and which directors accepted without dissent.

It is an intention of the White Paper to close such loopholes which make it currently attractive for persons in high income tax brackets to claim depreciation losses on rental properties. Some broader their depreciation base by "rolling over their holdings, thus reducing their taxable income.

## INEQUITIES SEEN

The chamber brief, while it opposed the White Paper approach to closing the loopholes, agrees that inequities exist and should be closed.

The brief suggests a non-inhibiting level of capital gains taxation on investment, and

regulations that prevent the heirs of a rental property owner from assuming undepreciated valuation.

Reed said it was difficult to argue against the statement that any investment must stand on its own merits, regardless of events.

In Victoria, he said, a number of large apartment buildings are not good investments and barely carry themselves. Their only benefit is to act as a tax shelter for those in high tax brackets, he said.

"I hate to say there is anything good in the White Paper, but this is reasonable."

To the suggestion that rents would rise if the White Paper proposals are brought in because of decline in market value, Reed said:

"I contend that if a person is enabled to buy an apartment cheap enough, he won't have to raise the rents."

Because of the cyclical nature of construction demand, a potential investor at a time of high costs might be able to bring labor costs down by not investing, he suggested.

Philip Holmes, who drafted the section in the brief, said there are two points of view embraced in it: "People are going to continue to be intolerant of this sort of loophole... and housing is one of the most vital, enormous problems facing the nation."

Either private industry or the government itself is going to

produce the required housing, he said.

"This is one of the most important sections in the brief, not from an investment point of view, but substantially because housing is such a grave social problem," said Holmes.

It is this opinion that lack of incentive to erect large rental buildings will result in doubled rents within 10 years or force government construction of apartments in urban centres.

## Free Trips Given To Tokyo Meeting

Three free trips to the Baptist World Alliance convention in Tokyo next July are offered by the Baptist Fellowship of Canada.

"One free trip will be awarded to a young person at each of the three Baptist conventions to be held in Canada this year," a spokesman said.

Application forms may be obtained from the office of The Canadian Baptist, 217 St. George Street, Toronto, 18, Ont.

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## DRIVER SURVIVES 100-FOOT PLUNGE

PERTH-ANDOVER, N.B. (CP) — Normand F. Roussel of, Seigas, N.B., is reported in satisfactory condition in hospital here after surviving a 100-foot plunge in his car Saturday.

He was alone in the car when it broke through a bridge guard rail on the Trans-Canada Highway at Four Falls. The vehicle fell 100 feet to a bank of the Aroostook River.

Roussel, in his early 20s, suffered a broken leg and other injuries.

## Trailriders Elect Officers

Bill Forsey was elected president of the Colwood Trailriders at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected are: Marsh Campbell, vice-president; Sally Meakes, secretary; Dee Richards, treasurer; Bev Alexander, in charge of activities; Heather

Montgomery, social co-ordinator; Kay Campbell, canteen; Duncan Rimmer, equipment; and Cindy Miller, publicity.



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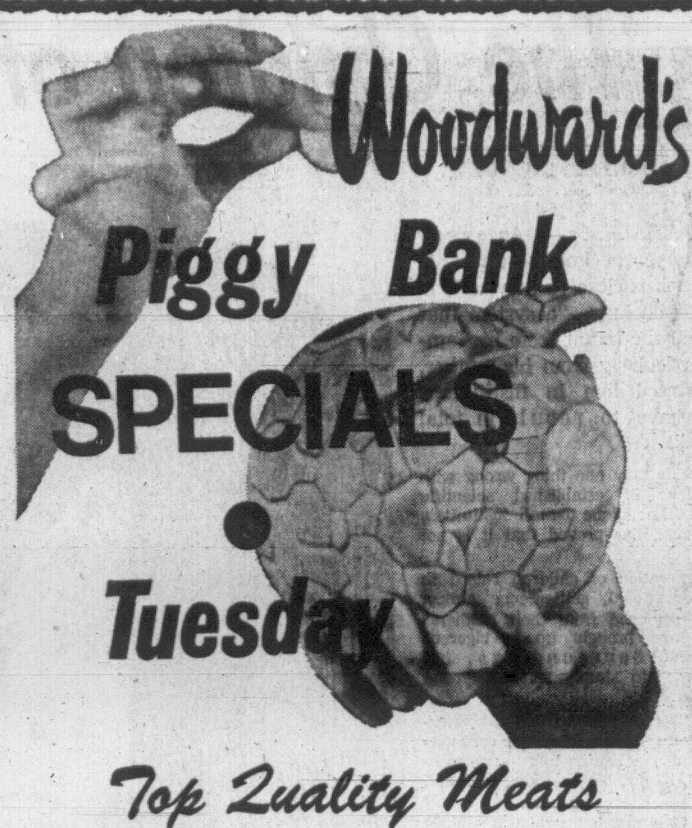
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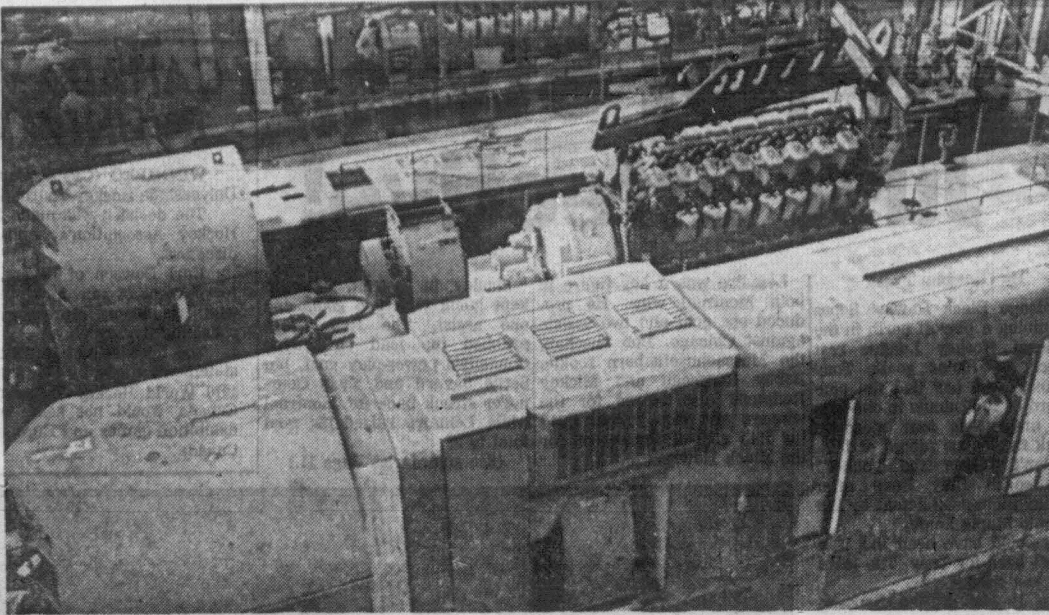
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## Bowater in Middle Of Big U.K. Merger

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — The Bowater organization, which has big pulp and paper holdings in Canada, says it has "no present intention of intervening" in the planned takeover of International Publishing Corp. by Reed Paper Group Ltd.

"In the event of an intervention by any other party, however, Bowaters might have to reconsider their position," the company said in a statement.

"As one of the major suppliers of newsprint and other grades of paper to the IPC group of companies, Bowaters take particular note of the joint statement made by Reeds and IPC that the separate identity of IPC will be ensured in the event of the merger taking place."

The Bowater statement expressed the belief that "the friendly relationship" between that company and international publishing will continue.

IPC, which controls the mass-circulation Daily Mirror,

and more than 100 other publications in Britain and elsewhere, currently takes about 40 per cent of its paper supplies from Reed and 20 per cent from Scandinavia, with most of the balance coming from Bowater.

Reed itself has 20 Canadian subsidiaries, dealing in paper, mining, chemicals and real estate.

### PREPARE PAPERS

Don Ryder, its chairman, said today that company officials are drawing up documents covering the £120,000,000 (\$312,000,000) takeover bid for IPC.

Ryder said the hope is to have the documents in the hands of IPC shareholders by next week, a feat which would be considered fast work in such a situation if achieved.

The Reed chairman saw "no basis whatsoever" for a bid being made by a rival to his own organization.

Paul Hamlyn, one of two IPC directors against the projected transaction, said during the weekend that the Reed bid undervalued International Publishing.

But soon after the stock market opened today, IPC shares were changing hands at 15s 9d (\$2.04) each and at this level were about sixpence below the value put on them by Reed.

This was taken by observers as confirming Reed's evaluation and indicating that chances of a successful rival bid are remote.

## Japanese Cargoes For Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — The signing of an agreement with a newly formed Japanese group of companies to bring a large share of Japanese cargoes through here has been announced by the port of Seattle.

Japan Intermodal Transport Co. Ltd., a group of four large warehousing and freight-forwarding firms, and the port signed the agreement after a year of negotiations.

Under the agreement, believed to be the only one with an American port, Seattle will become the groups' American headquarters and operations port for warehousing and forwarding import and export cargoes.

Operations are to start late this year after completion of the port's new terminal, now being constructed on the Duwamish River.

## HOME VALUES CLIMB

HALIFAX (CP) — Despite a drop in sales in most regions of Canada, the resale value of houses continues to increase, Blair Jackson, director of public relations and research for the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards said during the weekend.

He told the annual meeting of the Halifax-Dartmouth Real Estate Board there was a 5.6 per cent drop in sales for the first quarter of 1969 over 1968 and a 7.5 per cent drop in dollar volume.

The national average sale price through Multiple Listing Service, he said, rose from \$22,912 in the third quarter of 1969 to \$23,879 in the last quarter. The advance was greatest in British Columbia, Quebec and the Maritimes.

Jackson cited high interest rates, scarcity of mortgage funds and the unrealistic prices being asked by some vendors as contributing to the decline of sales.

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## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

### Dominion Stores

Dominion Stores Ltd. will pull out of the Edmonton and Calgary markets, effective Saturday, in accord with overall long-term plans.

Two of the six stores involved will be closed and the rest sublet to Canada Safeway Ltd.

Expansion plans include new stores in Saskatchewan and Manitoba as well as Eastern Canada.

### Seaboard Lumber

Seaboard Lumber Sales Co. Ltd. reports a drop in shipments during 1969 because of tight money, strikes and delivery problems.

Gary S. J. Howell, chairman of the sales agency for 30 B.C. companies said shipments during 1969 fell 27 per cent to 1 billion board feet from the 1.34 billion board feet in 1968.

Flywood volume dropped 10 per cent to 317 million square feet from 243 million in 1968, he said.

### Scott Paper

Scott Paper Ltd. reports 9.5 per cent increase in consolidated net earnings from \$1.43 million (\$1.79) to \$1.56 million

(\$1.96) during 1969, based on record sales of \$35.78 million. Larger than anticipated domestic sales caused a temporary curtailment in Eastern Canadian sales and exports of some items, limiting total sales increase to only 5 per cent, the company said. All paper machines in Quebec and B.C. have been running at near capacity.



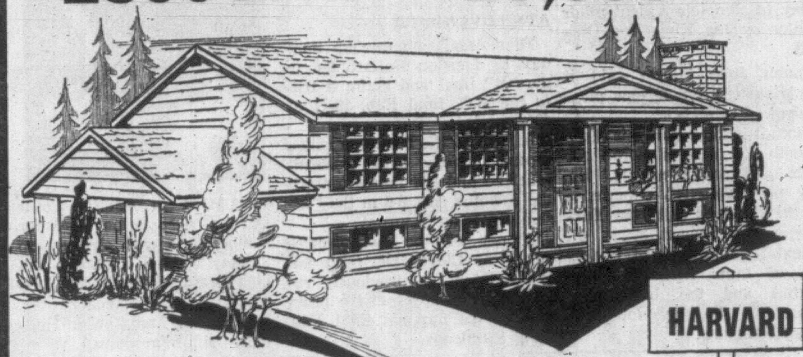
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## MacRae Rink Coast Champs

They may or may not mean it, but the reverse psychology practised by Don MacRae's Nanaimo rink has paid off in a trip to the British Columbia seniors' curling final in the Seagram Stone playdowns.

MacRae, third Gene Koster, second Bev Smiley and lead Gordon Howden earned the right to represent the Pacific Coast Association by defeating Mert Ballard of Vancouver Arbutus Club 9-6 at the Victoria Curling Club Sunday.

It was the Nanaimo rink's 12th straight triumph in the senior playdowns. They haven't

been beaten since moving out of their own club.

Steady shotmaking has been invaluable. And, perhaps, some of that psychology.

Before taking to the ice in the playoff against Ballard, Koster inferred the Nanaimo rink "was fortunate" to emerge safely through the Island playdowns. Then, he added, "we have no business being here (in the Coast playdowns)."

It hardly seemed the case at the weekend as the Nanaimo rink, curling strongly and steadily, won four straight to win both "A" and "B" sections of the modified double knockout.

MacRae's foursome took the all-important "A" honors by defeating the Tony Gutoski rink of Victoria 11-5 on Saturday. The "A" finalists both dropped into the "B" semi-finals.

MacRae continued his march by sidelining Lyle Reichert of New Westminster 10-4. Gutoski and his combination of Dick Pick, Laurie Perlette and Joe Leibel bowed out of contention when beaten 9-6 by Ballard.

**AT CLOVERDALE**  
Then MacRae came up Sunday to decision Ballard 9-6 in the "B" final and claim a trip to the B.C. final Feb. 10-11 at Cloverdale.

It marked the Nanaimo rink's second victory over Ballard. MacRae and his mates toppled the Arbutus rink 8-6 in the "A" semi-finals on Saturday.

Winner of the best-of-three series at Cloverdale (and not White Rock, as previously reported) will represent the province in the national final Feb. 23 at Kamloops.



**TRIUMPH** in Pacific Coast Curling Association final for senior rinks was chalked up Sunday by this Nanaimo rink of (bottom) to top) Don MacRae (skip), Gene Koster, Bev Smiley and Gordon Howden. (Bill John photo.)

## SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

### Trade Finalized As Habs Obtain Dennis Hextall

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dennis Hextall, 26-year-old forward for Los Angeles Kings, was sent to Montreal Canadiens late Saturday to complete a deal made Friday by the Kings for Dick Duff.

Coach John Wilson said it was a straight one-for-one player deal.

Hextall in 28 games this season with Los Angeles scored five goals and seven assists. His only previous NHL experience was in 13 games with New York Rangers last season.

Hextall is the son of hockey hall of fame member Brian Hextall and the brother of Brian Jr., who plays for Pittsburgh Penguins.

## Miles Willing and Able As Cougars Earn Draw

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Alex Shibicky took the night off to attend to some personal business but Lonnie Miles was ready, willing and able.

Victoria missed Shibicky's know-how around the goal, but Miles proved an able replacement as the Cougars scraped out a 5-5 British Columbia Junior Hockey League draw with Penticton Broncos Saturday night.

Making his first start since recovering from a slight shoulder separation, Miles was inserted at centre between Bruce Cowick and Ted Plowe. Miles responded by playing one of his strongest games of the season at Memorial Arena.

The line was Cougars' best, by far, cutting up a nine-point melon.

Plowe was the individual sparkler, scoring his 22nd goal and adding three assists. He now has counted six goals and six assists in his last six games. Cowick collected his 19th goal, on a brilliant finishing effort, and an assist to run his point total to 50.

Miles banged in his 14th and 15th goals and also drew an assist. But it was his ambitious play that enabled the line to function as a unit.

Defenceman Gerry Bond was Victoria's other marksman,

scoring his 11th. Significantly, Bond again was the take-charge guy for Cougars. He broke up Penticton thrusts, blocked shots, body-checked effectively and inspired many of Victoria's best offensive rushes.

Brian Barrett, Dwayne Pentland, Tom Gawletz, Vic Mercedi and Ron Gerke connected for Penticton in a draw that enabled Cougars to retain a one-point advantage over Vancouver Centennials.

The Centennials missed a chance to share first by also battling to a draw, 2-2, in Kelowna. Vancouver failed to make headway again Sunday, losing a 3-2 decision to the Rockets in Kamloops.

The Broncos played to another 5-5 draw in New Westminster on Sunday, but the big weekend gain was recorded by the Essos in Vernon.

### Goal Pipes a Problem for Cats

Playing before a record Vernon crowd of 2,050 fans, the Essos dropped Kamloops 6-3 to move to within one point of Vancouver and to within two of Victoria. Vernon holds three games in hand on Victoria, and is five to the good over Vancouver.

New Westminster faces the Cougars in Memorial Arena on Tuesday night, starting at 8:30 p.m.

But for their few momentary lapses, the Cougars might have taken the full loaf Saturday instead of just half. Penticton came out with the shooting edge, 35-33, in the loosely-played game, but Cougars enjoyed better chances.

In the first 10 minutes of play, Cougars carried the attack and Plowe, Miles and Shayne Webster all missed good scoring chances. Chris Riddell and Cowick both pounded shots off goal posts later in the first period, and Pat Askew and Murray Kennett grazed posts later in the game.

Penticton also benefitted from a goal-disallowing decision from referee Barry Ballance.

A scoring drive by defenceman Randy Bock appeared to catch a corner of the net at the 16-minute mark in the second period. The goal judge flashed the signal but Ballance, who appeared to be in a difficult vantage position at the time of the shot, wouldn't allow it.

Ballance's adamant stand—and not the goal—has to be questioned. He refused to confer

with either the goal judge or his linesmen.

Bock was the victim of another Ballance ruling early in the third.

By junior standards, Bock is a mild-mannered defenceman. Heading into Saturday's game, he served only 32 minutes in penalties, including 10 assessed for drawing a game misconduct earlier in the year.

Bock moved into the action when teammate Laurie Moore and Ernie Gare began to jostle at the side of Cougars' net. His eagerness drew Bock his second game sentence of the season. Ballance leaned on a rule (59-d) which forbids any player from "joining in a fight, acting as a peacemaker or taking part in another fight, during the same stoppage of play."

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**MORE SPORT ON PAGES 11, 12, 13**

## Tony Not Stylish—Just Effective!

By Canadian Press

Chicago Black Hawks' hopes of gaining a playoff berth in the National Hockey League rest largely on rookie goalie Tony Esposito who has tied the club record of 10 shutouts in one season and needs four more to break the league record of 13.

"Don't blame the goalie," said coach Billy Reay after Sunday night's 3-2 defeat by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"It could have been 10-2 if it hadn't been for Tony. The team was just tired."

The Hawks drafted Esposito from Montreal.

Tony, younger brother of Phil Esposito, Boston's record breaking forward, won first-half honors for the Vezina trophy for the least number of goals scored against him.

### NOT STYLISH

With Esposito in the nets three-fourths of the time, the Hawks yielded 86 goals in the 37 games, one less than Ed Giacomin of New York Rangers.

It wasn't surprising that he was available in the draft. Montreal had Rogatien Vachon and Gump Worsley to protect and although Esposito recorded two shutouts in the 13 games he played, he isn't exactly stylish in the nets and at times was considered lucky.

Esposito has worked 2,203 minutes this season and in addition to his shutout run has given up an average of only 2.04 goals a game. Luck can't last that long in big league competition.

### THINKING PLAYER

"I know I'm not stylish," said Esposito. "I play the way I think. If I feel I have to come out, I do it. If I think the situation calls for me to flop, I do it. If I think I can stop it standing up, I do it."

"Every play is different and if they figure you out and you commit yourself, you're dead."

About brother Phil who set a scoring record last season, Tony says:

"He scored four goals in four games against me last season. He hasn't scored any this season. As far as I'm concerned, he's just another one of the enemy. Out there on the ice there are no relatives."

Jacques Lemaire's three goals and three assists sparked Montreal to a pair of 4-1 National Hockey League weekend wins as the Canadiens continue what has become their annual second-half assault on the East Division lead.

### BRUINS MISS CHANCE

The Canadiens trimmed Chicago Black Hawks 4-1 at home Saturday and downed the Red Wings by the same score in Detroit Sunday.

Boston Bruins blew a chance to threaten New York Rangers grip on the division lead when they were shelled 8-1 by the Rangers in New York Saturday afternoon, but they recovered to drop Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 at Boston Sunday.

In other Sunday action, New York nipped Los Angeles Kings 3-2, Philadelphia Flyers blanked St. Louis Blues 2-0 and Oakland Seals downed Minnesota North Stars 4-1.

On Saturday, Philadelphia clubbed Minnesota 6-0, Detroit toppled St. Louis 5-2, and Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles 4-2.

### SPORTS MENU

#### TONIGHT

8 p.m. — Continuation of Sanich "Minor Hockey Night," Pearees Arena. 9 p.m. — "Schmockey Night," Memorial Arena.

#### TUESDAY

7 and 8:30 p.m. — Senior Men's League; Century Inn vs. Farmer Douglass; Independents vs. Hotel Conquistador; Junior High School.

#### HOCKEY

8:30 p.m. — B.C. Junior League; Victoria Cougars vs. New Westminster Royals, Memorial Arena.

### Jayvees Manage Mainland Split

VANCOUVER — University of Victoria Jayvees split a pair of junior men's basketball games against Vancouver City College at the weekend.

Jayvees posted an 81-59 victory on Friday but dropped a 66-51 decision on Saturday.

Dick Jones paced College on Saturday with 26 points while Chris Hall was top marksman for Jayvees with 10.

## Cowichan Shatters Uvic Victory Streak

Fourth-place Cowichan battled University of Victoria Vikings to a scoreless draw Sunday and ended the first-division Victoria Rugby Union leaders' victory streak at seven games as George Bonner High School in Mill Bay.

The Viking backfield seldom had chances to mount sustained attacks because of the hard-pressing Cowichan forwards, who kept most of the action in Uvic territory.

Over the route, Vikings escaped defeat only because Cowichan's Martin Davies failed to connect on any of the game's three penalty-goal attempts.

In an exhibition first-division match at Carnarvon Park, Castaways downed Oak Bay Wanderers 6-3. Allan Rees and Jan Currow each scored a try.

#### FIRST DIVISION

Uvic Vikings 8 7 0 1 22 57 15  
Oak Bay Wanderers 6 4 2 0 98 78 8  
Castaways 6 3 3 0 68 37 6  
Cowichan 2 3 1 45 88 9  
Uvic Norsemen 5 2 7 0 46 170 4  
JBRAs 5 1 4 0 28 76 2

for Castaways while Tom Livesley notched a try for Oak Bay.

Uvic Norsemen of the first division downed second-division Saanich Velox 8-5 in an exhibition match Saturday at Gordon Head Junior High School.

Mick Eckardt paced Norsemen with a penalty goal and a conversion of a try by Ken Kent. Bob Hissick's try and the convert by Lorne Bunyan supplied the points for Velox.

In second-division exhibitions on Saturday, James Bay Athletic Association downed Oak Bay Wanderers 15-3 and Navy crushed visiting Cowichan 13-3.

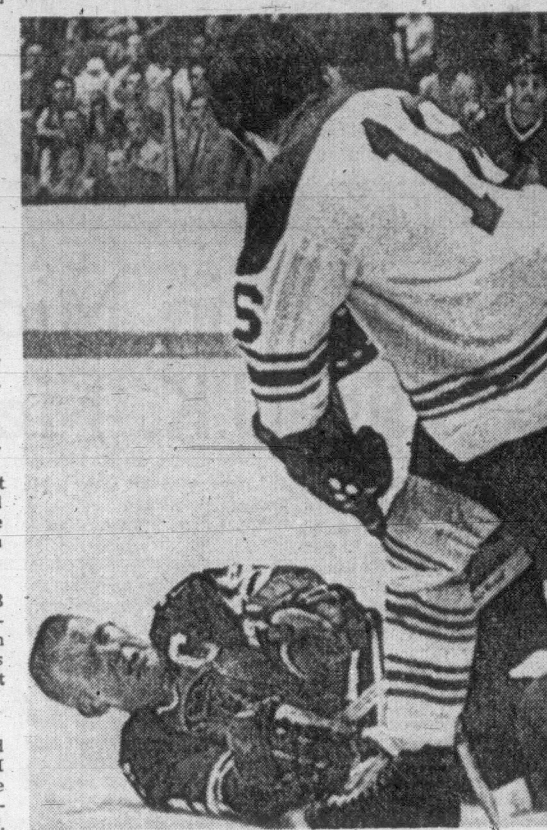
Dawson was referring to J. E. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

Wright said that the Olympic code is being revised and the eligibility clause is being liberal-

Lemaire was a key figure in both Montreal wins. He produced one goal and two assists against Chicago. Bob Sheehan, the Massachusetts-born rookie, Bobby Rousseau and Mickey Redmond also scored for the winners and Bobby Hull fired his 15th goal of the season for the Black Hawks.

Sunday in Detroit, Lemaire kept going with two goals and one assist. The Red Wings grabbed the lead on Wayne Connelly's power-play goal, but Serge Savard and Yvan Cournoyer struck back for Montreal while Lemaire raised his goal total to 28.

(See summaries Page 11.)



### STYLE ISN'T IMPORTANT

Goaltender Tony Esposito of Chicago isn't most stylish shot-stopper in National Hockey League but he has been more effective than any of his rivals, posting 10 shutouts. Tony was heroic figure in Chicago Sunday night but couldn't prevent Black

## CANADA WON'T PLAY IN UNIVERSITY MEET

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada will not be represented at the Universiade Hockey Tournament in Helsinki in April.

The decision was made Saturday at the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's semi-annual meeting of the board of directors.

Earl Dawson of Rivers, Man., CAHA president, said the tournament of university teams is played every three years with Canada's representative determined through inter-collegiate hockey play.

The decision not to send a team this year conforms with statements made by Dawson when Canada withdrew from the 1970 World Hockey Tournament. At that time Dawson said Canada would not send teams to Europe for any further exhibition games and European teams would not be welcome in Canada.

## COA to Press Liberal Code

WINNIPEG (CP) — Should an athlete's Olympic eligibility be tainted if he or she competes against or plays with professionals?

The Canadian Olympic Association doesn't think so and it is willing to lend its support in clearing the air on the issue.

"I don't agree with that," said Harold Wright, president of the COA, when he was asked his views on a contamination of amateurs.

"I think it is an opportunity for young athletes to compete against pros. They're bound to learn from them and I don't think they would be contaminated at all."

Wright made the remarks following a joint COA-Canadian Amateur Hockey Association meeting in Winnipeg.

The CAHA is striving to get a clear definition on the issue following the loss of the 1970 world hockey tournament that was scheduled for Montreal and Winnipeg in March.

Following the joint meeting Saturday, the COA agreed to lend its support to the CAHA in obtaining a clear definition on the eligibility rule.

Some representation will be made at the International Olympic Committee executive board meeting next month in Lausanne to seek that definition.

"We look for the COA to help us obtain a meeting with IOC president Avery Brundage next month to clear up the code," said Earl Dawson of Rivers, Man., president of the CAHA.

"We tried to get a meeting with Ahearne to clear up the matter, but he said he didn't think a meeting would serve any purpose."

Dawson was referring to J. E. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

Wright said that the Olympic code is being revised and the eligibility clause is being liberal-

### Bucks Defeat Roadrunners

By The Canadian Press

Second-place Portland Buckaroos downed Phoenix Roadrunners 4-2 Sunday night to cut the idyl Vancouver Canucks' lead at the top of the Western Hockey League standings to 19 points. The Buckaroos have five games in hand.

In other weekend WHL activity, Denver and Phoenix tied 1-1 in Phoenix Saturday and Seattle Totems thrashed Denver 9-3 Sunday.

It was Seattle's eighth victory over the Spurs in nine games this season.

In Phoenix, the Roadrunners playing their second home game in as many nights, were unable to keep up with the fast-skating Buckaroos, particularly in the last two periods.

Norm Johnson, Bill Schmautz, Ken Campbell and Art Jones scored for the winners. Phoenix scorers were Harry Shaw and Bob McCord.

Dawson was referring to J. E. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

Wright said that the Olympic code is being revised and the eligibility clause is being liberal-

### JUNIOR SUMMARIES

VICTORIA	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	28	21	19	3	183	183	21
Vernon	28	22	13	6	181	128	20
Kamloops	28	19	13	4	148	137	42
Penticton	28	14	17	3	144	145	33
Kelowna	27	14	12	1	146	134	29
New West.	28	1	23	3	109	232	4

NEXT GAME: Tuesday—New Westminster at Victoria.

#### PENTICTON & NEW WEST. 5

1. New Westminster, McCracken (John Dalzell) 1:02.  
2. Penticton, Turk (Boyle) 2:30.  
3. Penticton, Udel (Gare, Gurek) 4:57.  
4. New Westminster, Fisher (Lowe) 9:07.  
5. New Westminster, Andru (John Dalzell, McCracken) 14:02.  
6. New Westminster, Jim Dalzell (Williams, Sammartino) 15:37.  
7. Penticton, Gurek (Gare, Borno) 18:25.  
Penalties—Fisher (NW) 5:35, Penticton (P) 11:58, Gawryletz (P) 12:28.  
Attendance 130.

#### SECOND PERIOD

8. New Westminster, Jim Dalzell (Williams, Colley) 4:30.  
9. Penticton, Boyle (Turk, Borno) 4:57.  
Penalties—Williams (NW) 8:05, McCracken (P) 15:40.  
THIRD PERIOD

10. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

11. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

12. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

13. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

14. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

15. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

16. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

17. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

18. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

19. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

20. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

21. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

22. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

23. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

24. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

25. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

26. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

27. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

28. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

29. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

30. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

31. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

32. Penticton, Parent (Penticton) 7:20.  
Penalties—Buchanan (NW) 8:28, Turk (P) (double minor) and McCracken (NW) 10:42, Williams (NW) 14:02.  
THIRD PERIOD

3



## NHL SUMMARIES

East Division	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	45	28	9	30	137	103	86
Boston	43	24	11	10	163	130	86
Montreal	43	24	11	10	153	111	86
Detroit	43	24	11	10	133	114	61
Chicago	44	22	17	5	128	98	49
Los Angeles	44	18	19	7	129	131	43

West Division	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Louis	44	22	15	7	138	107	31
Philadelphia	45	12	17	16	119	129	40
Pittsburgh	42	19	19	14	113	135	34
Oakland	44	13	24	7	100	142	33
Los Angeles	46	12	26	8	100	153	32
Los Angeles	44	8	31	5	95	172	21

Next games: Wednesday—Minnesota at Montreal, Toronto at Pittsburgh, New York at Los Angeles, Philadelphia at Chicago, St. Louis at Oakland.

**MONTREAL 4, DETROIT 1**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Detroit, Connelly (13), (Unger, Harris) 11:30.  
2. Montreal, Lemaire (27), (Laperriere, Bellevue) 13:55.  
3. Montreal, Lemaire (28), (Rousseau) 15:54.  
Penalties—Laperriere (M) 8:31, Stenstrom (D) 11:35, Brewer (D) 17:38.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
4. Montreal, Savard (8), (Lemaire, Bellevue) 3:05.  
5. Montreal, Cournoyer (14), (Harper) 13:01.  
Penalties—Brewer (D) 4:38, Ferguson (M) 8:36, Stenstrom (D) and Harper (M) 7:36, Mahovich (D) 18:30.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Benn (D) and Cournoyer (M) (major) 13:55.  
Stops:  
Vachon (M) 5 6 12-25  
Edwards (D) 7 13-26  
Attendance: 15,388.

**LOS ANGELES 2, NEW YORK 3**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. New York, Traczuk (22), (Selling, Neilson) 6:53.  
2. New York, Ratelle (20), (Haddfield, Gilbert) 7:57.  
3. Los Angeles, Lonsberry (8), (Goring) 7:53.  
Penalties—Kurtz (NY) and Flett (LA) 6:11, Goring (LA) 7:31.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
4. Los Angeles, Peters (6), (Flett, Hughes) 6:45.  
Penalties—Kurtz (NY) 12:45, Shuck (LA) 14:45.  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
5. New York, Fairbairn (15), (Traczuk) 6:54.  
Penalties—Cahan (LA) 8:36, Neilson (NY) 12:15.  
Stops:  
Giacomini (NY) 7 11 10-28  
Rutledge (LA) 7 14 9-30  
Attendance: 17,250.

**TORONTO 2, CHICAGO 3**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Chicago, B. Hull (16), (Maki, Magnuson) 6:48.  
2. Toronto, Pulford (11), (Oliver, Ley) 17:16.  
Penalties—Magnuson (C) 7:29, Maki (C) 15:06, Horton (T) 18:26.  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
3. Toronto, Keon (20), (Oliver, Ley) 5:37.  
4. Toronto, Walton (11), (Ley) 6:21.  
5. Chicago, Martin (13), (Slapeton, Angilt) 15:46.  
Penalty—Armstrong (T) 8:31.  
Stops:  
Gambie (C) 7 8 17-32  
Esposito (C) 12 5 5-25  
Attendance: 16,995.

**PITTSBURGH 1, BOSTON 3**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Pittsburgh, Hestall (6) 6:11.  
2. Boston, Arvey (2), (Lewentz) 16:06.  
Penalty—Pratt (P) 12:32.  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Pratt (P) 7:46, Lorentz (B) 11:30, Westfall (B) and Boyer (P) (minors and majors) 12:25.  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
3. Boston, Stastfeld (17), (Esposito, Bucyk) 2:21.  
4. Boston, Orr (14), (Westfall) 19:46.  
Penalties—Watson (P) 1:24 and 8:27, Bailey (B) 4:15, Orr (B) 13:33.  
Stops:  
Daly (P) 11 9 11-33  
Johnson (B) 7 11 16-34  
Attendance: 14,883.

**ST. LOUIS 0, PHILADELPHIA 2**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Philadelphia, Fleming (3) (Donhoefer, Johnson) 2:33.  
Penalties—Hale (P) 6:27, Heiskala (P) 11:17, Berenson (SL) 18:54.  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
No scoring.  
Penalty—Anderson (SL) 3:32.  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
2. Philadelphia, Clarke (13), (Fleming) 2:37.  
Penalty—Plager (SL) 10:58.  
Stops:  
Walley (SL) 12 10 4-26  
Farrar (P) 11 9 20-30  
Attendance: 14,606.

**OAKLAND 4, MINNESOTA 1**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Minnesota, Bolvin (3), (Parke, Williams) 1:22.  
Penalties—Nanne (M) 4:53, Menard (O) 6:52, O'Shea (M) 15:12, Matulis (O) 17:54.  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
2. Oakland, Laughton (10), (Jarrett, O'Donoghue) 2:45.  
Penalties—Marshall (O) 5:09, Laughton (O) 15:58.  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
3. Oakland, Laughton (11), (Marshall, O'Donoghue) 3:47.  
4. Oakland, Hampson (11), (Howell, Ingartield) 9:06.  
5. Oakland, Laughton (12), (O'Donoghue, Jarrett) 15:52.  
Penalties—Gibbs (M) 6:14, 11:11 and 14:57, Jarrett (O) 6:14 and (major) 15:50, Williams (M) and Marshall (O) 6:45, Ferguson (O) 10:29 and 16:21, Goldsworthy (M) 10:29 and (double minor) 16:21, Menard (O) 11:11, O'Donoghue (O), Nanne (M) and O'Shea (M) (majors) 15:50.  
Stops:  
G. Smith (O) 15 20 7-42  
Rivard (M) 8 6 6-20  
Attendance: 11,956.

**SATURDAY**  
**BOSTON 1, NEW YORK 5**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Boston, Bucyk (22) (McKenzie, Orr) 3:49.  
2. New York, Balon (18) (Neilson, Selling) 18:17.  
3. New York, Nevins (6) (Park, Haddfield) 19:13.  
Penalties—R. Smith (NY) and Gilbert (NY) 1:04; D. Smith (B) 2:32; Gilbert (NY) 5:34.  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
4. New York, Haddfield (17) (Ratelle, Park) 8:32.  
5. New York, Ratelle (18) (Brown, Gilbert) 19:41.  
6. New York, Ratelle (19) (Park) 10:53.  
Penalties—Ratelle (NY) 5:33; Bucyk (B) (major) 6:31; Smith (B) 15:32.  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
7. New York, Selling (4) (Balon, Fairbairn) 2:34.  
8. New York, Nevins (7) (Tkaczuk) 7:30.  
9. New York, Fairbairn (15) (Park, Tkaczuk) 14:17.  
Penalties—Marshall (NY) 2:47; R. Smith (B) 13:23.  
Stops:  
Giacomini (NY) 5 5 9-19  
Cheevers (B) 13 11 12-36  
Attendance: 17,250.

**CHICAGO 1, MONTREAL 4**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Montreal, Sheehan (2) (Redmond, Lemaire) 2:11.  
2. Montreal, Rousseau (16) (Cournoyer) 13:11.  
Penalties—Ferguson (M) 1:17; Martin (C) 9:18; Ferguson (M) 16:09; Martin (C) 18:54.  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
3. Chicago, B. Hull (Maki, Nesterenko) 6:54.  
Penalties—none.  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
4. Montreal, Redmond (15) (Lemaire, Tremblay) 9:00.  
5. Montreal, Lemaire (26) (Rousseau, Redmond) 13:11.  
Penalties—Martin (C) 3:08; Cournoyer (M) 6:57.  
Stops:  
Esposito (C) 7 20 14-31  
Daly (M) 13 9 11-33  
Attendance: 15,145.

**LOS ANGELES 2, PITTSBURGH 4**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Los Angeles, Goring (7) (Irvine) 3:12.  
Penalties—Cahan (LA) 3:33; Goring (LA) 8:24; Swartz (C) 12:44; Wall (LA) 13:35; Pratt (P) 16:28; Irvine (LA) 19:41.  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
2. Pittsburgh, Prentice (16) (Woytowich, Heil) 1:47.  
3. Pittsburgh, Sather (4) (Boyer) 9:06.  
4. Los Angeles, Goring (8) 13:09.  
Penalties—Flett (LA) and Briere (P) 12:29; Roffe (LA) 15:52.  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
5. Pittsburgh, Harbaruk (5) 3:06.  
6. Pittsburgh, Hestall (5) (Prentice, Watson) 8:51.  
Penalties—Morrison (P) and Krake (LA) 19:06.  
Stops:  
Daly (P) 11 5 6-29  
Rutledge (LA) 9 9 9-27  
Attendance: 7561.

**DETROIT 5, ST. LOUIS 2**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Detroit, Stenstrom (16) (Harris, Brewer) 7:40.  
2. Detroit, Unger (20) (Brewer, Harris) 9:28.  
3. St. Louis, Berenson (9) (Keenan, St. Marselle) 11:35.  
Penalties—R. Plager (SL) 1:33; Brewer (D) 11:37; Baus (D) 15:05; Sabourin (St. L.) 18:26.  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
4. St. Louis, Keenan (9) (Goyette) 15:54.  
Penalties—Harris (D) 3:40; Boudrias (SL) 12:45.  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
5. Detroit, MacGregor (12) (Karlander, Brewer) 13:15.  
6. Detroit, Unger (21) (Brewer) 12:05.  
7. Detroit, Mahovich (20) (Howe, Detricho) 14:28.  
Penalties—none.  
Stops:  
Hall (St. L.) 4 11 13-28  
Edwards (D) 7 11 10-28  
Attendance: 16,302.

**PHILADELPHIA 4, MINNESOTA 0**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Philadelphia, Lacroix (15) (Heiskala, Ball) 1:24.  
2. Philadelphia, Gendron (13) (Clarke, Lacroix) 3:20.  
3. Philadelphia, Nolet (10) (Lacroix) 14:56.  
4. Philadelphia, Clarke (12) (Van Impe) 19:30.  
Penalties—Gibbs (M) 1:18; McKeechrie (M) 3:17; Peters (P) 4:34; Gibbs (M) 7:18; Fleming (P) 9:54.  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
5. Philadelphia, Johnson (1) (Heiskala) 17:14.  
Penalties—Hale (P) 4:41; Hale (P) 11:19; Goldsworthy (M) 12:26; Ball (P) 13:41.  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
6. Philadelphia, Ball (3) (Donhoefer, Johnson) 7:35.  
Penalties—none.  
Stops:  
Faville (P) 14 16 10-40  
Rivard (M) 9 7 5-21  
Attendance: 14,368.

## Legion Clicks In Volleyball

Vancouver's Mt. Pleasant Legion won an invitational women's volleyball tournament Saturday at the University of Victoria by downing an all-star squad from Victoria-area high schools, 15-5, 15-11, in the final.

Legion gained the final by winning two out of three games with host Uvic Vikettes while All-Stars downed Guilford Blues of the Lower Mainland in the semi-finals.

All-Stars finished round-robin play with six wins in six matches, Legion had five victories, Vikettes four, Blues three, Vancouver Tumbleweeds two and North Shore one. Guilford Whites were winless.

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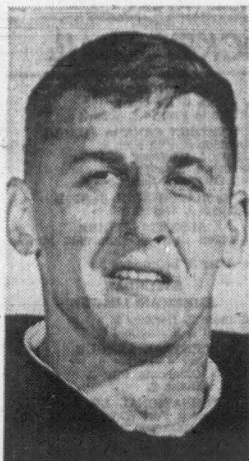
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## Coast Berths Open To Garraway, Hill

Victoria-area curlers are pointing a double-barrelled hope at the Pacific Coast Curling Association championship.

Rinks skipped by Lyle Garraway of Victoria Curling Club and Playland's Moe Hill joined Dave Patterson of Comox and Nanaimo's Norm Thiessen as Vancouver Island's representatives in the coast final.

The Pacific Coast showdown for the right to move into the B.C. final will be played Feb. 6-8 at the Duncan Curling Club.

Thiessen and Patterson were "home first" during the weekend's zone playdowns at Port Alberni. They claimed

their berths by reaching the "A" event final Saturday in the double-knockout competition.

Patterson gained his berth by defeating Gwyn Hughes of Duncan 11-5 while Thiessen stopped Garraway 10-6 in Saturday's "A" semi-finals.

Last-rock advantage carried both Victoria skips to spine-tling triumphs in Sunday's "B" semi-finals. Garraway, backed by Bruce Stephens, Lyle Gordon and Jack Dolan, made a double with his last rock to clip Howie Christopherson of Nanaimo 9-8.

That was Hill's margin over Hughes in a match that went an extra end. Hughes had tied the game 8-8 on the 12th.

Supporting Hill is an all-police lineup that includes Bill Erickson at third, second Dave Wilson and lead Neil Dickson.

Sidelined along with Hughes and Christopherson at the weekend were Rod Hingle of Victoria and Chuck Perry of Comox Valley.

The host zone is entitled to four-entries in the Coast playdowns. Also heading for Duncan are Lyle Dagg of Vancouver and Burnaby's Glen Pierce.

Trev Fisher of New Westminster defeated Lorne Owens of Surrey 7-5 in Richmond Sunday to claim the first of two Fraser Valley zones.

### Victoria Eighth In Calgary Meet

CALGARY — University of Victoria Vikings placed eighth out of 13 teams in the invitational men's volleyball tournament Saturday at the University of Calgary.

Vikings finished with five wins in 12 games.

Vancouver Men's Athletic Club won the tourney by downing University of Manitoba in the final after eliminating University of Winnipeg in the semi-finals. Manitoba advanced to the final with a victory over UBC.

## Helen Edwards' Rink Tops Tartan Bonspiel

Visiting rinks made off with most of the silverware Sunday following the finals of the first "Tartan Ladies' Bonspiel" at the Victoria Racquet Club.

Victoria Curling Club foursomes skipped by Helen Edwards (Edna Massum, Doreen Baker, Sheila Manford) and Elin Petch (Helen Yochim, Sadie Campbell, Ellen Dalrymple) captured the "A" and "B" events, respectively.

Lee Jameson won the "C" event on home ice while the "D" honors went to Playland's Nan Sexton.

The prize-winners: "A" EVENT  
1. Helen Edwards (VCC), Edna Massum, Doreen Baker, Sheila Manford.  
2. Marj Wick (Playland), Ev Flynn, Barb Gray, Catherine McFadyen.  
3. Flora Martin (VCC), Margaret Dolan.

"B" EVENT  
1. Elin Petch (VCC), Helen Yochim, Sadie Campbell, Ellen Dalrymple.  
2. Dorothy Fukuyama (VCC), Betty Stubbs, Mike Price, Laura Foster.  
3. Deanna Gage (Playland), Wilma Fenwick, Lorraine Gardner, Olive Mazze.  
4. Kay Fritz (Playland), June Boyd, Ann Sied, Gerie Allen.

"C" EVENT  
1. Lee Jameson (RC), Jackie Camp, Shirley Anderson, Astrid Dodge.  
2. Loe Eys (Qualicum Beach), Ethel Smyth, Betsy Van Herwaarden, Phyllis Marchmont.  
3. Phyl Hunter (RC), June Randall, Diane Samson, Ruth Hopp.  
4. Jackie Thorne (VCC), Sandy Balloch, Pat McDonald, Gail Balloch.

"D" EVENT  
1. Nan Sexton (Playland), Janet Young, Sally Sowerby, Jill Murphy.  
2. Peggy Aust (RC), Alice Falkins, Connie Gower, Phyl Dumont.  
3. Madge Nash (RC), Joyce Kjekstad, Mary Bridgman, Marie Swanton.  
4. Georgina Campbell (RC), Elsie Rutherford, Lorraine Goodfellow, Hilda Dolan.

"E" EVENT  
1. Elin Petch (VCC), Helen Yochim, Sadie Campbell, Ellen Dalrymple.  
2. Dorothy Fukuyama (VCC), Betty Stubbs, Mike Price, Laura Foster.  
3. Deanna Gage (Playland), Wilma Fenwick, Lorraine Gardner, Olive Mazze.  
4. Kay Fritz (Playland), June Boyd, Ann Sied, Gerie Allen.

"F" EVENT  
1. Lee Jameson (RC), Jackie Camp, Shirley Anderson, Astrid Dodge.  
2. Loe Eys (Qualicum Beach), Ethel Smyth, Betsy Van Herwaarden, Phyllis Marchmont.  
3. Phyl Hunter (RC), June Randall, Diane Samson, Ruth Hopp.  
4. Jackie Thorne (VCC), Sandy Balloch, Pat McDonald, Gail Balloch.

"G" EVENT  
1. Nan Sexton (Playland), Janet Young, Sally Sowerby, Jill Murphy.  
2. Peggy Aust (RC), Alice Falkins, Connie Gower, Phyl Dumont.  
3. Madge Nash (RC), Joyce Kjekstad, Mary Bridgman, Marie Swanton.  
4. Georgina Campbell (RC), Elsie Rutherford, Lorraine Goodfellow, Hilda Dolan.

"H" EVENT  
1. Elin Petch (VCC), Helen Yochim, Sadie Campbell, Ellen Dalrymple.  
2. Dorothy Fukuyama (VCC), Betty Stubbs, Mike Price, Laura Foster.  
3. Deanna Gage (Playland), Wilma Fenwick, Lorraine Gardner, Olive Mazze.  
4. Kay Fritz (Playland), June Boyd, Ann Sied, Gerie Allen.

"I" EVENT  
1. Lee Jameson (RC), Jackie Camp, Shirley Anderson, Astrid Dodge.  
2. Loe Eys (Qualicum Beach), Ethel Smyth, Betsy Van Herwaarden, Phyllis Marchmont.  
3. Phyl Hunter (RC), June Randall, Diane Samson, Ruth Hopp.  
4. Jackie Thorne (VCC), Sandy Balloch, Pat McDonald, Gail Balloch.

"J" EVENT  
1. Nan Sexton (Playland), Janet Young, Sally Sowerby, Jill Murphy.  
2. Peggy Aust (RC), Alice Falkins, Connie Gower, Phyl Dumont.  
3. Madge Nash (RC), Joyce Kjekstad, Mary Bridgman, Marie Swanton.  
4. Georgina Campbell (RC), Elsie Rutherford, Lorraine Goodfellow, Hilda Dolan.

"K" EVENT  
1. Elin Petch (VCC), Helen Yochim, Sadie Campbell, Ellen Dalrymple.  
2. Dorothy Fukuyama (VCC), Betty Stubbs, Mike Price, Laura Foster.  
3. Deanna Gage (Playland), Wilma Fenwick, Lorraine Gardner, Olive Mazze.  
4. Kay Fritz (Playland), June Boyd, Ann Sied, Gerie Allen.

"L" EVENT  
1. Lee Jameson (RC), Jackie Camp, Shirley Anderson, Astrid Dodge.  
2. Loe Eys (Qualicum Beach), Ethel Smyth, Betsy Van Herwaarden, Phyllis Marchmont.  
3. Phyl Hunter (RC), June Randall, Diane Samson, Ruth Hopp.  
4. Jackie Thorne (VCC), Sandy Balloch, Pat McDonald, Gail Balloch.

"M" EVENT  
1. Nan Sexton (Playland), Janet Young, Sally Sowerby, Jill Murphy.  
2. Peggy Aust (RC), Alice Falkins, Connie Gower, Phyl Dumont.  
3. Madge Nash (RC), Joyce Kjekstad, Mary Bridgman, Marie Swanton.  
4. Georgina Campbell (RC), Elsie Rutherford, Lorraine Goodfellow, Hilda Dolan.

"N" EVENT  
1. Elin Petch (VCC), Helen Yochim, Sadie Campbell, Ellen Dalrymple.  
2. Dorothy Fukuyama (VCC), Betty Stubbs, Mike Price, Laura Foster.  
3. Deanna Gage (Playland), Wilma Fenwick, Lorraine Gardner, Olive Mazze.  
4. Kay Fritz (Playland), June Boyd, Ann Sied, Gerie Allen.

"O" EVENT  
1. Lee Jameson (RC), Jackie Camp, Shirley Anderson, Astrid Dodge.  
2. Loe Eys (Qualicum Beach), Ethel Smyth, Betsy Van Herwaarden, Phyllis Marchmont.  
3. Phyl Hunter (RC), June Randall, Diane Samson, Ruth Hopp.  
4. Jackie Thorne (VCC), Sandy Balloch, Pat McDonald, Gail Balloch.

"P" EVENT  
1. Nan Sexton (Playland), Janet Young, Sally Sowerby, Jill Murphy.  
2. Peggy Aust (RC), Alice Falkins, Connie Gower, Phyl Dumont.  
3. Madge Nash (RC), Joyce Kjekstad, Mary Bridgman, Marie Swanton.  
4. Georgina Campbell (RC), Elsie Rutherford, Lorraine Goodfellow, Hilda Dolan.

"Q" EVENT  
1. Elin Petch (VCC), Helen Yochim, Sadie Campbell, Ellen Dalrymple.  
2. Dorothy Fukuyama (VCC), Betty Stubbs, Mike Price, Laura Foster.  
3. Deanna Gage (Playland), Wilma Fenwick, Lorraine Gardner, Olive Mazze.  
4. Kay Fritz (Playland), June Boyd, Ann Sied, Gerie Allen.

"R" EVENT  
1. Lee Jameson (RC), Jackie Camp, Shirley Anderson, Astrid Dodge.  
2. Loe Eys (Qualicum Beach), Ethel Smyth, Betsy Van Herwaarden, Phyllis Marchmont.  
3. Phyl Hunter (RC), June Randall, Diane Samson, Ruth Hopp.  
4. Jackie Thorne (VCC), Sandy Balloch, Pat McDonald, Gail Balloch.

"S" EVENT  
1. Nan Sexton (Playland), Janet Young, Sally Sowerby, Jill Murphy.  
2. Peggy Aust (RC), Alice Falkins, Connie Gower, Phyl Dumont.  
3. Madge Nash (RC), Joyce Kjekstad, Mary Bridgman, Marie Swanton.  
4. Georgina Campbell (RC), Elsie Rutherford, Lorraine Goodfellow, Hilda Dolan.

"T" EVENT  
1. Elin Petch (VCC), Helen Yochim, Sadie Campbell, Ellen Dalrymple.  
2. Dorothy Fukuyama (VCC), Betty Stubbs, Mike Price, Laura Foster.  
3. Deanna Gage (Playland), Wilma Fenwick, Lorraine Gardner, Olive Mazze.  
4. Kay Fritz (Playland), June Boyd, Ann Sied, Gerie Allen.

"U" EVENT  
1. Lee Jameson (RC), Jackie Camp, Shirley Anderson, Astrid Dodge.  
2. Loe Eys (Qualicum Beach), Ethel Smyth, Betsy Van Herwaarden, Phyllis Marchmont.  
3. Phyl Hunter (RC), June Randall, Diane Samson, Ruth Hopp.  
4. Jackie Thorne (VCC), Sandy Balloch, Pat McDonald, Gail Balloch.

"V" EVENT  
1. Nan Sexton (Playland), Janet Young, Sally Sowerby, Jill Murphy.  
2. Peggy Aust (RC), Alice Falkins, Connie Gower, Phyl Dumont.  
3. Madge Nash (RC), Joyce Kjekstad, Mary Bridgman, Marie Swanton.  
4. Georgina Campbell (RC), Elsie Rutherford, Lorraine Goodfellow, Hilda Dolan.

"W" EVENT  
1. Elin Petch (VCC), Helen Yochim, Sadie Campbell, Ellen Dalrymple.  
2. Dorothy Fukuyama (VCC), Betty Stubbs, Mike Price, Laura Foster.  
3. Deanna Gage (Playland), Wilma Fenwick, Lorraine Gardner, Olive Mazze.  
4. Kay Fritz (Playland), June Boyd, Ann Sied, Gerie Allen.

"X" EVENT  
1. Lee Jameson (RC), Jackie Camp, Shirley Anderson, Astrid Dodge.  
2. Loe Eys (Qualicum Beach), Ethel Smyth, Betsy Van Herwaarden, Phyllis Marchmont.  
3. Phyl Hunter (RC), June Randall, Diane Samson, Ruth Hopp.  
4. Jackie Thorne (VCC), Sandy Balloch, Pat McDonald, Gail Balloch.

"Y" EVENT  
1. Nan Sexton (Playland), Janet Young, Sally Sowerby, Jill Murphy.  
2. Peggy Aust (RC), Alice Falkins, Connie Gower, Phyl Dumont.  
3. Madge Nash (RC), Joyce Kjekstad, Mary Bridgman, Marie Swanton.  
4. Georgina Campbell (RC), Elsie Rutherford, Lorraine Goodfellow, Hilda Dolan.

"Z" EVENT  
1. Elin Petch (VCC), Helen Yochim, Sadie Campbell, Ellen Dalrymple.  
2. Dorothy Fukuyama (VCC), Betty Stubbs, Mike Price, Laura Foster.  
3. Deanna Gage (Playland), Wilma Fenwick, Lorraine Gardner, Olive Mazze.  
4. Kay Fritz (Playland), June Boyd, Ann Sied, Gerie Allen.

"AA" EVENT  
1. Lee Jameson (RC), Jackie Camp, Shirley Anderson, Astrid Dodge.  
2. Loe Eys (Qualicum Beach), Ethel Smyth, Betsy Van Herwaarden, Phyllis Marchmont.  
3. Phyl Hunter (RC), June Randall, Diane Samson, Ruth Hopp.  
4. Jackie Thorne (VCC), Sandy Balloch, Pat McDonald, Gail Balloch.

"AB" EVENT  
1. Nan Sexton (Playland), Janet Young, Sally Sowerby, Jill Murphy.  
2. Peggy Aust (RC), Alice Falkins, Connie Gower, Phyl Dumont.  
3. Madge Nash (RC), Joyce Kjekstad, Mary Bridgman, Marie Swanton.  
4. Georgina Campbell (RC), Elsie Rutherford, Lorraine Goodfellow, Hilda Dolan.

"AC" EVENT  
1. Elin Petch (VCC), Helen Yochim, Sadie Campbell, Ellen Dalrymple.  
2. Dorothy Fukuyama (VCC), Betty Stubbs, Mike Price, Laura Foster.  
3. Deanna Gage (Playland), Wilma Fenwick, Lorraine Gardner, Olive Mazze.  
4. Kay Fritz (Playland), June Boyd, Ann Sied, Gerie Allen.

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### ENJOYABLE ADDITION

Adding up score while he carefully checked scorecard at end of Bing Crosby golf tournament Sunday at Pebble Beach was enjoyable chore for Bert Yancey, who finished with 69 to nip Jack Nicklaus by one stroke. Around his wrist is copper band Yancey calls his "voodoo" bracelet, which he says eases pain of "tennis elbow" and helps his golf game. (AP Wirephoto)

### TIED WITH MOLSONS

## Maplettes Await Playoff Decision

University of Victoria Vikettes and Victoria Maplettes each split their final two regular-season games in the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League and are now awaiting a decision from league headquarters in Vancouver as to the playoff format.

Vikettes bounced Mt. Pleasant Legion 46-42 Sunday at Uvic to tie the Vancouver squad for second place behind UBC Thunderettes.

Vancouver Molsons, dropped Vikettes 58-45 in a Saturday tussle and then went on to down Maplettes 56-32 on Sunday at Central Junior High School to tie the Maplettes for the fourth and final playoff spot.

Maplettes had defeated Mt. Pleasant at Central Junior 58-42 in the other Saturday game.

Both the Victoria teams are awaiting a ruling whether the deadlocked teams will play a single game to decide playoff places or have the decision

made on the basis of games against each other.

Laurie Sawden paced Vikettes to victory with 13 points after the Uvic squad had overcome a 26-16 deficit at half-time. Jean Robertson and Heather Witzel led Vikettes with 12 points each during the loss to Molsons.

Angie Radanovich (22) and Mary Coutts (16) paced the Maplettes' triumph on Saturday but were both held to nine points each in the loss against Molsons, who kept a tight check on the duo.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	Pts
UBC	15	11	4
Uvic Vikettes	15	9	4
Mt. Pleasant	15	9	4
Maplettes	15	8	7
Molsons	15	8	7
SFU	15	0	15

**VIKETTES (46)** — Jean Robertson 5, Heather Witzel 11, Rose Witzel 5, Lynn Carlson, Barb Tribe 7, Dierdre Ogden, Lynn Haggund 2, Laurie Sawden 13, Marcia McIntyre, Peggy Robinson 2.

**MT. PLEASANT (42)** — Janice Robinson 18, Louise Volpatti 7, Ann Dean 2, Ariene Wallwin 9, Loretta Young, Gerri Raymond 2, Pat Turner 2, Linda Bridge 2, Joanne Schwa.

**MOLSONS (58)** — Mary Coutts 4, Angie Radanovich 22, Carla Van Schaik 15, Sharon Kinghorn 10, Doris Brozik, Doris Lusk 2.

**MAPLETES (56)** — Judy Douglas 4, Sheila Anderson 4, Pauline Genick 4, Barb Robertson 10, Val Savage 12, Mary McDonald 4, Jan Alexander 2, Darlene Currie 10, Barb Whidden 8, Mavis Fishleigh.

**SATURDAY**

**MAPLETES (58)** — Mary Coutts 16, Angie Radanovich 22, Carla Van Schaik 15, Sharon Kinghorn 10, Doris Brozik, Doris Lusk 2.

**MT. PLEASANT (42)** — Janice Robinson 18, Louise Volpatti 7, Ann Dean 2, Ariene Wallwin 9, Loretta Young 2, Gerri Raymond 4, Pat Turner, Linda Bridge.

**MOLSONS (58)** — Judy Douglas 11, Sheila Anderson 4, Pauline Genick 4, Barb Robertson 10, Val Savage 12, Mary McDonald 4, Jan Alexander 2, Darlene Currie 10, Barb Whidden 8, Mavis Fishleigh.

**VIKETTES (45)** — Jean Robertson 12, Heather Witzel 12, Rose Witzel 5, Lynn Carlson, Barb Tribe 7, Dierdre Ogden, Lynn Haggund 2, Laurie Sawden 4, Marcia McIntyre 3, Peggy Robinson.

### FILION RETAINS TITLE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Canadian Herve Filion won the national harness driving title for the second straight year in the 1969 with 394 victories, the U.S. Trotting Association has announced.

**\$59/\$59**  
DOWN MONTH



**DATSUN**

\$59 (plus tax and licence) is all it takes to have your own New Datsun. A easy, economical Datsun 1600. Make easy \$50 payments for 24 months. You get a car that's good for 84 M.P.G., 40 M.P.G. and many thousands of miles of trouble-free driving. No more small car gives you so much for your money. Yours for \$1845.

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— Growing with Victoria —

## Bert's Caddy Did Better Job Than Casper's

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "If I'd known Jack Nicklaus was shooting a 65," said Bert Yancey, "things might have been different. I might have taken the big apple."

But Yancey, blissfully ignorant of the charge being mounted by the awesome Nicklaus, calmly cut out a final round 69 Sunday and won the \$25,000 first prize in the Bing Crosby national pro-am golf tournament.

Yancey finished with a 279. Nicklaus, who moved past 15 players on the final day with his sterling, seven-under-par effort, had to settle for second, one stroke back at 280.

### DISQUALIFIED

The \$14,300 cheque for second pushed Big Jack's career earnings past the \$1,000,000 mark. He joined Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper—who had some difficulties on the final round—as the only players in the game's history on the exclusive list.

Palmer had a final round 79 and was far back at 292. Casper was disqualified when his caddy, who had his clubs, failed to arrive at Billy's scheduled tee time.

George Knudson of Toronto shot a final-round 74 and finished with 286, two under par. He picked up \$2,187 for his share of 13th place.

Nicklaus started birdie-eagle, toured the front nine at the oceanside Pebble Beach golf links in a six-under-par 30, moved into a share of the lead with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 15th, then parred in.

### CAME OUT OF TRAP

Yancey, a tour regular for seven years who had won five previous professional titles, was over par on the 11th, where he was buried in a trap, about the same time Jack birdied the 15th.

But Bert, a former West Point cadet, laced a three iron three feet from the pin on the next hole, canned the putt and was back in the lead again.

Even he didn't know it. "I didn't know what Jack was doing," the 31-year-old Yancey said. "I didn't want to know. I told my caddy not to tell me."

Yancey played it on the conservative side coming home, taking pars on 13, 14 and 15. "The 16th is playing pretty tough today, Bert," Nicklaus muttered to a television set in the clubhouse.

But Bert took his par there, too.

Then, after his tee shot on the par-3 17th, Yancey asked his caddy about Nicklaus. "I got pretty tight when I heard that 65," Yancey said. He promptly missed his birdie putt, but tapped in to remain one ahead.

He decided against an iron off the tee on the long, par-5 closing hole, got off a good drive, pitched on in three and two-putted from 40 feet to win it.

**MEMORIAL**

**RENA**

**SCHMOCKEY**

**NIGHT**

**TONIGHT, 8 P.M.**

**DON'T MISS IT!**

Lots of Good Seats Left  
**\$1.00 and \$1.50**

## REAL ESTATE SYMPOSIUM

A number of years ago property managers gathered in Ottawa for the first real estate symposium. The best men in many related fields were retained and senior executives from large holding companies were there. They contributed their wisdom, experience and philosophy.

What transpired there has been printed and over the years many new sections and ideas were added. The whole thing was made available in the form of a course and there is now a magazine for property managers which you can get by joining the Association. The Canadian Property Managers Association now offers three courses in real estate that are the standard of the industry. Their unique relationship to the nation's property manager allows you to obtain information not available to the general public. In addition they have gathered together outstanding men from many fields such as law, finance and municipal assessment who have, because of the prominent role the Association plays, given a unique set of lectures. Much of the information contained therein is not available from any other source. The sections on tax accounting were written in the nation's capital by men who played a role in drafting the legislation. The sections on municipal assessment will show you how to have your assessment reduced or how to build for the minimum assessment. Property is increasingly becoming the life blood of every business. Whether you lease or buy, a thorough knowledge of the methods of financing, the law of deeds as well as leases is a necessary prerequisite for success.

The first course, Administration, covers appraisal, finance, law and administration. It is intended for men who would like to own and manage their own property and shows you enough so that you can begin to buy. Finance is stressed heavily and the course shows you how you can start with as little as \$1,000. You can appraise and finance as a service to your firm or you can begin with a view to income for yourself. The law on offers, deeds and leases is well covered.

The second course is all law. It is the only source of well-organized information in this field for Canadians. With it you can carry out title transfer, titillation and do a great deal of your own mortgage work. Best of all you can examine a title and discover its history, its problems, what was paid for the property, etc.

The third course, Buildings Engineering, is intended for the man who would like to do his own contracting. It covers town planning and analysis, engineering, architecture, interior design, contracting and maintenance.

All courses come with books, papers and relevant documents. The first two have complete copies of relevant Acts. All are approved by the Federal Government for income-tax deduction of the entire tuition whether or not you own property. All have a final exam and a diploma, printed from a steel engraving, is given to those who are successful. The first course is available by attendance at classes in major cities across Canada and all three are available by correspondence. Send today for free brochure.

Canadian Property Managers Association  
365 1/2 Bank Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario

## ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b>	
Montreal 1, Baltimore 1.	
Cleveland 0, Buffalo 6.	
Springfield 4, Providence 10.	
Hershey 2, Rochester 2.	
<b>CENTRAL LEAGUE</b>	
Fort Worth 3, Kansas City 1.	
Oklahoma City 0, Iowa 3.	
Tulsa 3, Omaha 3.	
<b>INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE</b>	
Muskegon 4, Flint 3.	
Fort Wayne 3, Dayton 3.	
Tuesday 1, Columbus 7.	
Des Moines 4, Port Huron 6.	
<b>EASTERN LEAGUE</b>	
Clinton at Syracuse, p.p.t.	
Johnstown 2, New Haven 7.	
Fort Wayne 1, Long Island 2.	
Nashville 7, Salem 4.	
Jacksonville 1, Charlotte 3.	
<b>WESTERN INTERNATIONAL</b>	
Calgary (ASHL) 2, Spokane (WHL) 5.	
<b>SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR</b>	
Regina 1, Yorkton 4.	
<b>MANITOBA SENIOR</b>	
Warroad 9, Selkirk 3.	
<b>ONTARIO SENIOR</b>	
Kingston 1, Oakville 3.	
<b>CENTRAL JUNIOR</b>	
Brookville 7, Pembroke 5.	
Hull 4, Ottawa 7.	
<b>ONTARIO JUNIOR</b>	
Hamilton 2, Cambridge 4.	
Toronto 3, Montreal 4.	
London 3, Oshawa 8.	
Peterborough 3, Kitchener 2.	
Niagara Falls 0, Ottawa 9.	
<b>WEST ONTARIO JUNIOR</b>	
Brantford 5, St. Thomas 4.	
Guelph 3, Chatham 11.	
<b>NORTH ONTARIO JUNIOR</b>	
Sault Ste. Marie 3, North Bay 3.	
Chelmsford 0, Espanola 11.	

<b>MANITOBA JUNIOR</b>	
St. James 6, Kenora 1.	
Portage la Prairie 8, Selkirk 2.	
<b>WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR</b>	
Edmonton 3, Flin Flon 2.	
Calgary 4, Winnipeg 4.	
Brandon 4, Estevan 3.	
Swift Current 2, Saskatoon 4.	
<b>SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR</b>	
Saskatoon 2, Weyburn 3.	
<b>ALBERTA JUNIOR</b>	
Edmonton Leads & Edmonton Movers	
Red Deer 3, Lethbridge 3.	
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b>	
Baltimore 2, Hershey 2.	
Cleveland 4, Springfield 6.	
<b>CENTRAL LEAGUE</b>	
Kansas City 4, Dallas 0.	
Tulsa 0, Oklahoma City 2.	
Iowa 3, Omaha 2.	
<b>INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE</b>	
Des Moines 3, Fort Wayne 3.	
Dayton 4, Muskegon 3.	
Flint 2, Port Huron 2.	
<b>EASTERN LEAGUE</b>	
Syracuse 2, Clinton 7.	
New Haven 3, Johnstown 3.	
Charlotte 1, Greensboro 3.	
Nashville 4, Jacksonville 2.	
<b>ONTARIO SENIOR</b>	
Owen Sound 1, Kingston 6.	
Barrie 3, Cambridge 3.	
<b>WESTERN INTERNATIONAL</b>	
Spokane 2, Trail 11.	
Nelson 3, Kamloops 2.	
Calgary (ASHL) 6, Cranbrook (WHL) 4.	
<b>ALBERTA JUNIOR</b>	
Ponoka 10, Lethbridge 5.	
<b>WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR</b>	
Edmonton 3, Flin Flon 4.	
Flin Flon 3, Edmonton 1.	

## Dinosaurs in First After Lacing Vikings

University of Victoria Vikings and UBC Thunderbirds each did "their bit" to help University of Canada Dinosaurs take over first place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association hockey league Saturday.

Dinosaurs bumped winless Vikings 9-2 at Esquimalt Sports Centre while Thunderbirds defeated University of Alberta Golden Bears 4-1 in Vancouver. Bears and Manitoba Bisons

remained deadlocked in second place, two points behind Dinosaurs.

In another game, Brandon Bobcats defeated University of Winnipeg Wesmen, 4-3.

Dave Smith fired three goals to pace the Calgarians' victory while Frank Richardson added two tallies.

John Peter Hughes and Dave Cousins scored for Vikings.

## Sailing Results

**ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB**  
EL TOROS — Saturday (last race in series) 3 races, light winds. 1. Dennis Woodward (43 pts.); 2. Jim Williams (74); 3. Mike Martindale (104); 4. Nancy Lovett (13); 5. John Hall (18). Sunday: Ladies' Championships, 5 races, 8 boats. 1. Shirley Jefferson (94 pts.); 2. Nancy Lovett (113); 3. Beth Russell (144).

Sunday: Junior Championships, 5 races, 8 boats. 1. John Readshaw (64 pts.); 2. Dennis Woodward (84); 3. John Hall (28).

**CANADIAN FORCES SAILING ASSOCIATION**

EL TOROS: 1. Ken McKinnon; 2. John Davies; 3. Big White. Turkey Head, Long-Distance Race, 36 miles: Willow Beach to Fairway Buoy. Light Winds. 31 boats. 1. Shamrock, Ed Cushing; 2. Crank, Rick Todd; 3. Puff, Jack Woodward; 4. Cutty Shark, Gordon Mains; 5. Grampian; 6. Tahola, Glen Higgins; 7. Aquila, Bob Carere; 8. Maroon, Ron Scott-Moncrieff; 9. Weather, Greg Oliver; 10. Rabble Rouser, Dave Gair; 11. Callidago, Vern Stiborn; 12. Gwair Hir, Dean Smith; 13. Happy Hours, Norm Isherwood; 14. Channony, Charlie Fash; 15. Ivalian, Gerry Stinson; 16. Venture, Ken Pearce; 17. Umphra, John Boddy; 18. Geronimo, Frank Merriman; 19. Spray, Dave Hawick; 20. Gabrielle II, Ralph Higgins; 21. La Marquise, Jean Pierre LePaillet; 22. Tana Ray le Huguet; 23. Wild Thing, Ben Coshway; 24. C2, Dave Wardell; 25. Winawar, 26. Bakal, Ted Bowers; 27. Anvil, John MacDonald; 28. Stearns, L. Wright; 29. Grenville, Gordon Hobson; 30. Tricky Dick, Dick Fisher.

## Vikings Breeze Past Chinooks

University of Victoria Vikings kept their playoff hopes alive in the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association men's basketball league Saturday by downing Chinooks, 103-80, at the University of Lethbridge.

The victory retained a share of fourth place for Vikings.

Winnipeg Wesmen kept pace by defeating Regina Cougars 76-68.

League-leading UBC Thunderbirds preserved an undefeated record with their 10th straight victory, 91-63, over Alberta Golden Bears in Edmonton while Manitoba Bisons took a 81-54 decision from Saskatchewan Huskies.

Captain Skip Cronk lobbed in 23 points to pace Vikings in a game which six Victoria players reached double figures. Strong support for Vikings also came from Tom Child (14), Barry Burch (13), Brian Brumwell (12), Tom Hatcher (11) and John McKeachie (11).

Vikings extended a 43-36 half-time lead to capture their first victory in four games.

**VICTORIA (103)** — Brian Brumwell 12, Tom Child 14, Skip Cronk 23, Barry Burch 13, Stan Piper 3, Ken Baker, John McKeachie 11, Al Glover 8, Tom Hatcher 11, Mike Taffie 8.

**LETHBRIDGE (80)** — Wendell Calhoun 13, Randy Milner 7, Brian Saunders 13, Malloy Hanson 3, Scott Whitlaw, Doug McKay 3, Peter Koutchin 25, Pat Hirsche, Del Fletcher 3, Bob Green 22.

Team	W	L	Pts
UBC	10	9	25
Manitoba	10	9	25
Alberta	10	6	15
VICTORIA	10	8	19
Winnipeg	11	5	10
Calgary	10	6	1
Saskatchewan	11	4	7
Lethbridge	10	8	4
Regina	11	2	9

Next Games: Tonight — Victoria at Calgary, UBC at Lethbridge.

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## TALENT-HUNGRY CLUBS TOLD TO FORGET NATS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Members of Canada's national hockey team, except those on loan from other clubs, are not free to join other teams, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association ruled Sunday.

The matter came up for discussion following reports that Chuck Lefley, one of the standout performers on the team, had been approached by Dauphin Kings of the Manitoba Junior League.

Earl Dawson, president of the association, said the players have commitments for the remainder of the season for a number of exhibition games.

"A lot of junior and senior teams are always looking for talent to bolster their teams at this time of the year and we're just making the situation clear to them," said Dawson.

## Uvic Surprises Eintracht Squad

Vancouver's Eintracht received a surprise at Royal Athletic Park on Saturday when University of Victoria Vikings blanked the Pacific Coast Soccer League club, 2-0, in the first leg of their first-round Inter-League Cup match.

Vikings, defending first-division champions of the Victoria and District League, dominated the visitors from the beginning.

Mike Salls handed Vikings the lead four minutes before the half, on a pass from Russ Ball, and Jindy Juhl scored the insurance goal in the second half.

## Wales Rallies For Rugby Tie

CARDIFF, Wales (CP) — Wales tied South Africa, 6-6, Saturday when Gareth Edwards scored on a last-minute try in a Rugby Union thriller here.

The tie left the visiting Springboks without a victory in international competition during their tour of the British Isles. They had lost earlier to Scotland and England and tied with Ireland.

Before the game, an estimated 2,500 anti-apartheid protesters marched through Cardiff in one of the biggest British Demonstrations yet against the touring South Africans.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Columbus	12	9	3	25	3	21	
Croatia	11	9	1	21	5	19	
Columbus	11	9	0	22	3	19	
VICTORIA	10	3	3	19	11	11	
Westminster	9	4	3	18	12	19	
Westminster	9	3	4	12	16	8	
Firefighters	10	2	4	4	8	8	
Paul's	11	3	7	1	13	22	7
North Shore	10	3	6	2	13	25	6
UBC	10	1	9	0	12	26	2

Next Matches: Saturday — Victoria O'Keefe vs. Croatia, 2 p.m., Royal Athletic Park; Paul's Tailors vs. Firefighters, Callister Park.

## Henry's Goals Power Gorge

Gorge Molsons extended their lead in the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division to five points Sunday with a 2-1 triumph over Cosmopolitan Royals at Lower Beacon Hill Park.

In other first division matches, Oak Bay vaulted into second place over idle University of Victoria Vikings by trouncing Tally-Ho, 6-1, at Central Park and Victoria West blanked Hourigans 6-0 at Rose Street Park.

Dan Henry fired both goals for Gorge while Stewart Taylor averted a shutout for Royals.

George Pakos paced the Oak Bay victory with three goals while Franz Van Doesberg added two and Palla Polson one. Dean Stokes supplied the one reply for Tally-Ho.

Mike Beaulac and Ralph Anderson each booted two goals to pace West while George Paul and Bill Duckworth tallied singles.

## Bulldozers Ride An Unbeaten Path

Esquimalt Carson's Bulldozers emerged undefeated from three exhibition women's ice hockey games on the mainland at the weekend.

Bulldozers fought a 4-4 tie with Satellites at Coquitlam on Sunday after downing New Westminster, 4-2, and Surrey, 11-0, on Saturday.

Bonnie Peck counted three goals against Surrey and two in New Westminster. Gwen Brodsky also scored twice against Westminster while Jane Mowat counted a pair in Coquitlam.

Right-winger Vic Kodelja scored the only goal of the game at the 15-minute mark of the first half from 14 yards out.

In PCSL play Saturday UBC Thunderbirds chalked up their first victory of the season by blanking Paul's Tailors, 3-0, on two goals by Gary Thompson and one by Tony Mayor.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and represents a new, unusual design idea in a product to help hard of hearing.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This new hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing

### Deaf Man Perfects Tiny Hearing Aid

OFFERS FREE MODEL (not an actual hearing aid)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to Anderson Hearing Electronics, 1320 Blanshard St., Victoria.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This new hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing

## MINOR SOCCER SCORES

Results of weekend matches in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

**DIVISION I**  
Victoria Boys' Club 4, Trafalgar 1.  
Gillispie Electric 1, Gorge F.C. 3.

**DIVISION II**  
Peninsula Celtic 6, W. D. Dickies 1.

**DIVISION III**  
Peninsula Tigers 3, Lake Hill Stein 2.  
Oak Bay Optimists 1, McGuire Motors 0.

**DIVISION IV**  
Barbary Banjo 0, Victoria Boys' Club 1.

**SATURDAY**  
**DIVISION IV "A"**  
Public Service Legion 1, Gordon Head 1.  
Building Supply 1, Oak Bay Optimists 0.

**DIVISION IV "B"**  
Gorge FC 1, Peninsula Thistles 1.  
Lake Hill Kiwanis 3, Gorge Canadians 1.

**DIVISION IV "C"**  
Evening Optimists 1, Douglas Rotary 0.

**DIVISION IV "D"**  
Whites Shop 1, Easy 0.  
Langford Building Supply 1, Oak Bay Optimists 0.

**DIVISION IV "E"**  
Peninsula United 5, Lake Hill Thunderbirds 1.

**DIVISION IV "F"**  
Boys' Club 2, Lake Hill Totems 2.

**DIVISION IV "G"**  
Esquimalt Schooner Coffee Shop 1, Evening Optimists 1.

**DIVISION IV "H"**  
Lake Hill Panthers 3, Colwood Motors 0.

**DIVISION IV "I"**  
View Royal ANAF 0, Gorge FC 1 (exhibition).

**DIVISION IV "J"**  
Cook & Talbot 1, Esquimalt Buccaneers 0.

**DIVISION IV "K"**  
Cadboro Bay Gyros 4, Parker Johnson 0.

**DIVISION IV "L"**  
Oldfield Service 3, Hird & Flinnoff 0.

**DIVISION IV "M"**  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 3.

**DIVISION VI "A"**  
Peninsula Canadians 1, Lake Hill Kiwanis 0.

**DIVISION VI "B"**  
Gordon Head Stevedores 1, Evening Optimists 1.

**DIVISION VI "C"**  
Lake Hill Canadians 1, Esquimalt Lions 0.

**DIVISION VI "D"**  
Union 2, Cordova Bay ANAF 4.

**DIVISION VI "E"**  
Gorge Club 1, View Royal Eagles 2.

**DIVISION VI "F"**  
Boys' Colwood Shell 0, Royal Oak Pharmacy 1.

**DIVISION VI "G"**  
Cadboro Bay Firefighters 3, Gorge Canadians 1.

**DIVISION VI "H"**  
Oak Bay Optimists 4, Gordon Head Machine 1.

**DIVISION VI "I"**  
Langford Legion 1, Hatley Esso 4.

**DIVISION VI "J"**  
Cordova Bay Chiefs 0, Baby Road Esso 4.

**DIVISION VI "K"**  
Lake Hill Wings 1, Lake Hill Builders 0.

**DIVISION VI "L"**  
Colwood Stylers 3, Lake Hill Cougars 0.

**DIVISION VI "M"**  
Cadboro Bay Merchants 0, Gorge FC 1.

**DIVISION VI "N"**  
Peninsula Rovers 1, Boys' Club 0.

**DIVISION VI "O"**  
Evening Optimists 0, Peninsula Lions 1.

**DIVISION VII "A"**  
Gorge Canadians 1, Cosmopolitan Royals 2.

**DIVISION VII "B"**  
Columbia Ready-Mix 2, View Royal 0.

**DIVISION VII "C"**  
Victory Construction 0, Lake Hill Lions 0.

**DIVISION VII "D"**  
Gordon United 4, Lake Hill Checkers 1.

**DIVISION VII "E"**  
Esquimalt Construction 0, Saanich Lions 6.

**DIVISION VII "F"**  
Boys' Club 2, Oak Bay Optimists 0.

**DIVISION VII "G"**  
Peninsula Wanderers 0, South Van Isle Riders 0.

**DIVISION VII "H"**  
Esquimalt Tigers 1, Block Bros. Realtors 0.

**DIVISION VII "I"**  
Bird Construction 0, Evening Optimists 1.

**DIVISION VII "J"**  
Cordova Bay 1, View Royal Radiant 0.

**DIVISION VII "K"**  
Northridge 0, Gorge FC 1.

**DIVISION VII "L"**  
Gordon Head Cosmopolitans 1, Oak Bay Optimists 0.

**DIVISION VII "M"**  
Evening Optimists 1, Van Isle Mouldings 0.

**DIVISION VII "N"**  
Gorge Canadians 0, Gordon Head Golds 1.

**DIVISION VII "O"**  
Langford SC 0, Boys' Club 1.

**DIVISION VII "P"**  
Cadboro Bay Hotspurs 0, Cordova Bay D & I Service 2.

**DIVISION VII "Q"**  
Peninsula Prowlers 0, Lake Hill Whites 1.

**DIVISION VII "R"**  
Cadboro Bay Pirates 0, Peddie'sen Malibu 2.

**DIVISION VII "S"**  
Esquimalt Rovers 0, Peninsula Rangers 1.

**DIVISION VII "T"**  
Gordon Head SC 0, Langford SC 1.

**DIVISION VII "U"**  
Lake Hill 0, Saanich Less 0.

**DIVISION VII "V"**  
Evening Optimists 0, View Royal 1.

**DIVISION VII "W"**  
Esquimalt Totems 0, Prospect Lake 1.

**DIVISION VII "X"** Lake Hill Chargers 1, Explorer Development 0. || **DIVISION VII "Y"** | Gordon Head 0, Oak Bay Optimists 1. |
| **DIVISION VII "Z"** | Tartill Brentwood 0, Langford SC 0. |

## Midget Hockey Skein Snapped

Esquimalt's bubble was shattered Saturday in the Vancouver Island Midget Hockey League as Victoria Morrisons handed the Esquimalt lads their first defeat of the season.

Esquimalt was thumped 5-1 by Morrisons at Memorial Arena but bounced back on home ice Sunday to nip Raquet Club 3-2.

In the other weekend game, Saanich downed Fuller's Lake 12-8 at Peakies Arena Sunday.

Danny O'Connell, Danny Peck and Grant Milliken scored goals for Esquimalt Sunday while Phil Blake counted both goals for Raquet Club.

Kim Bowles, with two goals, Earl O'Hara, Tim Tuttle and Greg Flynn scored for Morrisons Saturday after Esquimalt's Dennis Filiman had opened the scoring.

Mark Thomas, Hal Sawatsky and Murray Hull each scored three goals for Saanich. Peter Rogerson, Mike Rogerson and Gus Ryan fired two goals each for Fuller's Lake.

**FRANCE DOWNS IRELAND**

PARIS (AP) — France defeated Ireland 8-0 Saturday in an international rugby match played at Colombes Stadium.

## WATE-ON

Up to 5, 10, 20 pounds weight gains reported with Wate-On. Helps fight fatigue, low resistance, sleeplessness and nervousness that so often accompanies underweight. Also contains quick food energy ingredients that help provide an easy source for added pep, stamina and endurance. Helps convalescents grow stronger faster. It's a clinically tested, pleasant formula sold around the world. Weight up now for the strenuous days ahead! Get Wate-On today in the regular liquid or tablets, or the extra strength Super Wate-On at drug stores.

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Engagement Ring	Each \$220
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And it's not dead. It grows.

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We also offer you an alternative plan, which guarantees a rate of interest established at the first of March each year.

That's definitely not dead money.

When you withdraw it, of course, you have to pay taxes on it at that time. But this is exactly what's most important.

You pay tax on the money when you choose to pay it.

This has led some to call the plan a tax shelter.

One fellow we know paid into it for five years, watched it grow, then took the bundle out and used it to

replace normal income while he lazed in Majorca for six months.

If you care to, you can leave it in till you retire for good.

Either way it's an excellent plan for you.

It's especially valuable because we don't have a lot of salesmen out making calls, therefore you don't have to pay high sales commissions.

All you have to do is call us.

But don't put it off.

The deadline is the end of February. You can't declare any contributions for 1969 after this date.

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Fight fire with fire.

Use the rules.

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NEW YORK Film Critics Award for best actor of 1969 was presented at the weekend to Jon Voight, co-star of the film *Midnight Cowboy*. (AP Wirephoto.)

## News Union 'A Minority'

OTTAWA (CP) — Journalists are an "out-voted minority" in the American Newspaper Guild, says Vancouver Sun publisher Stuart Keate.

In a written submission Friday to the special Senate committee on the mass media, Mr. Keate said there can be no doubt the ANG has achieved important reforms in the way of improved salaries, reduced working hours and longer vacations.

But in expanding its membership from professional journalists to take in business office personnel, telephone clerks and janitors, the guild had departed "very far" from founder Heywood Brown's original concept.

"One result has been that the journalists find themselves an out-voted minority, frequently tied in wage negotiations to the aspirations of the non-professional majority."

"This is patently ludicrous. The logical but unlikely resolution of this situation is for the journalists to break away from the guild and form their own association."

"A few tentative overtures in this direction have been successfully howled down by guild executives in Washington, D.C., and at home."

Mr. Keate's brief was filed with the committee but its author was not questioned orally by committee members.

**PRaises CANADA'S PAPERS**  
Mr. Keate said that in his view most Canadian dailies do a decent, balanced job of conveying the news.

"We may lack the sparkle of a Los Angeles Times or the literacy of The Guardian. We have no 'paper of record' to compare with the New York Times."

"But we do not have any 'penny dreadfuls' read to pay for, and publish, the memoirs of a call-girl. In Senator Davey's phrase, the press of Canada appears to be doing 'a pretty fair job.'"

Senator Keith Davey is chairman of the media committee. The press would perhaps be improved by the establishment of a press council, said Mr. Keate. His reading of the British experience with such a council led him to believe it could be a "useful nuisance."

It would involve the public and perhaps check some excesses of the press. It would be a nuisance in the sense that "a lot of busy people would expend great amounts of time, energy and money running down and exposing baseless charges."

**MUST BE KNOWLEDGEABLE**  
Should the committee find in favor of a press council, it was to be hoped that it would be composed of knowledgeable people, including some experienced journalists and a renowned jurist.

Mr. Keate also suggested that it meet on a regional basis, "for the benefit of those who live on the outer extremities of the nation."

Mr. Keate said the Sun, with a mid-November net paid circulation of 261,000, is the second largest daily newspaper in Canada.

Its circulation was equal to that of all the other 12 British Columbia dailies put together. For many years, said Mr. Keate, the Sun lagged behind its afternoon competitor, The Vancouver Province. A strike which shut down The Province for six weeks in 1946 altered the picture. The Sun, which continued to publish, surged ahead.

The Province switched to the morning field in 1957.

When the Vancouver Times

## He Puts Wings On Hulls

By PAT DUFOUR

The stately square-riggers of yesterday and the highly sophisticated racing yachts of today have one common denominator — both need the skill of a sailmaker to give them life.

Such a man is Victoria's only professional sailmaker, Ron Mack, 37, of 1437 Clifford.

In the 22 years he's plied his profession, Mack has seen revolutionary advances.

These came about through the introduction of synthetic materials in the mid-50s that made the conventional canvas sail as outdated as the dodo.

He compares dacron to canvas: "It has twice the strength of cotton and doesn't absorb water to the same extent so that sails become soggy and heavy."

He says that the Americans have led the field in boat-building and sailmaking.

"Their cloths are getting lighter and stronger each year. The nylon used for spinnakers has four times the strength of those made in the old days."

The old days, for Mack, began when he was 15 and just starting on his five-year apprenticeship in the English port of Plymouth.

One of the jobs he remembers most was making a new lower topsail for an Argentine square-rigger.

"The blood surely flew on that one!"

Several of the sails he worked on belonged to ships taken from the Germans by the Royal Navy and used for their Devonport sailing association.

"They used to call them 'windfalls,'" said Mr. Keate. "It is encouraging that 95 per cent of our readers remained loyal to us throughout this challenge. The Times was never able to attract more than 40,000 subscribers. It lasted 11 months, and lost \$3,000,000 of its shareholders' money."

The Sun crusades, said Mr. Keate. The Sun "gets involved." It also raises money for charitable purposes.

The criterion for news play in the Sun was simply significance. "We want our readers to know what's going on in the world."



CREATING WINNERS has kept Ron Mack pinned to his work bench since he set up his business two years ago. But he draws the line at taking a hand with the household sewing.

numbers, many of them insisted on suits of Ron Mack sails.

Mack started his own business on Johnson in 1968 and figures show that his craftsmanship is being widely recognized.

The first year, apart from repairs and alterations, Mack produced 135 new sails for the yachting fraternity. The total rose to 240 in 1969.

Not all the orders come from Victoria. They range from the Yukon, where the owner of an iron works ordered a suit for his Morgan 35 sloop, to Tahiti, where a fisherman wanted a suit of sails for his 45-foot cutter.

Many local winners have had Mack sails working on their side. When Don Lawson's Sparkman and Stephens Cubana sailed the Victoria-Mai race in 1968 she had some of his sails aboard.

Melee, Denny Coverdale's

champion Haida sloop, has a full suit of Mack creations, as has Rick Todd's Calgan 23 Croak, winner of the Turkey Head Sailing Association's first winter series this year.

"It isn't enough for today's sailmaker to be a competent craftsman. He also has to follow the boat designer's example and create sails that will give the maximum sailing ability with a minimum of rating handicap."

"Everybody works to the rule. As a sailmaker you have to use every angle and get every half inch you can within the regulations."

But craftsmanship is still a high priority.

"You cannot have anything but the finest of seamstresses. Machines have to be continually tuned up and down for the different weight of materials, you need special threads and equipment."

Mack is married with four

children and dreams of the day when the six of them can set out in a boat equipped with his own sails — and sail the Seven Seas.

That time looms further and further away on the horizon as the Ron Mack insignia is flown by more and more winning boats.

For a few years, at least, he'll have to settle for weekend races, interspersed with busy days at his work bench.

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RECREATION SKATING  
10:30 - 12 Noon  
TINY TOTS  
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YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE WOMEN  
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TONIGHT, 8 P.M.  
DON'T MISS IT!  
Lots of Good Seats Left  
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FILMED IN COLOR...AS IT REALLY HAPPENED!  
This is the Want Ad that touched off a disgraceful moral explosion... shattered and shamed a whole city...  
2nd Feature—

**"It's HOT in paradise"**  
A NEW EXPERIENCE IN DARING LOVE AND EVIL DESIRES!!!  
SEVEN SHOWGIRLS CRASHED ON A DIABOLICAL ISLAND AND FOUGHT PASSIONATELY FOR THE ULTIMATE PRIZE... A MAN!  
Adult Entertainment  
Starring ALEX D'ARCY and introducing BARBARA VALENTINE  
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SUNDAY—Continuous from 2:00 p.m.  
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## Broadway Thinks Black on Black

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Barbara McNair has no complaint; she's working as much as any performer could. But to other actresses of her race, she feels the path to success in the entertainment world is still not easy.

Miss McNair now is appearing as Sidney Poitier's wife in *They Call Me Mister Tubbs*, a continuation of his character from *In the Heat of the Night*. She stars in *The Barbara McNair Show*, a variety series which is syndicated to 30 television markets by Metromedia. She also makes records and appears at the better supper clubs in Las Vegas and elsewhere.

But it wasn't always so. "When I started out in the business, my ambition was to be in a Broadway show," she recalled. "I went to New York and made all the rounds of the casting offices, looking for chorus work. It never occurred to me that they wouldn't hire me because I was a Negro."

"But I found out that was true. Nor has the New York stage changed much. Oh, you see a few black faces in the crowds—and blacks always dance with blacks, never with white dancers."

**FIELDS LIMITED**

"David Merrick put on the black *Hello, Dolly!* with Pearl Bailey. That used up almost all of the Negro performers in New York. There aren't very many, because performers know there simply isn't enough opportunity for a Negro to be employed on Broadway."

And despite the increased use of Negroes in films and television, those fields are still limited, Miss McNair believes.

"The producers never consider using a black person unless the part is written for a black," she said.

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BEST DIRECTOR — MIKE NICHOLS  
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**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**  
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DOORS: 12:30 P.M.  
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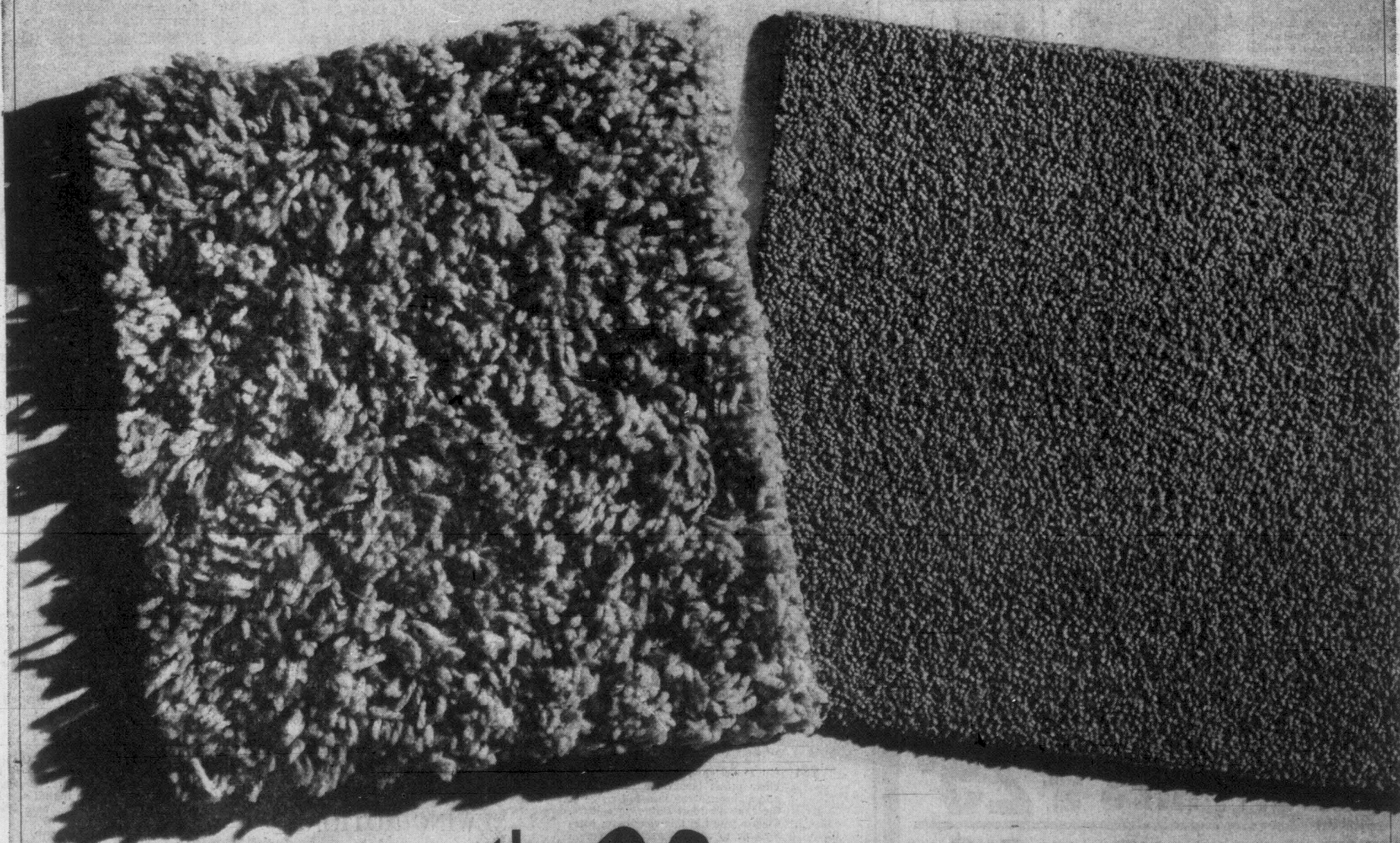
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12 up-to-the-minute fashion colours set off most colour schemes: Bittersweet, Regency Gold, Gold Finch, Bronze Green, Celadon Mist, Satellite Blue, Cellini Gold, Grain Gold, Burnished Brass, Spanish Moss, Tropic Green, Chestnut.



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The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor



## INDIANS RESENT

# It's Not Ten-Mile Point, White Man, It's Runny Nose

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Saanich Indians, who for more than a century have suffered the white man's attempts to obliterate their culture, want to see more streets and places in the capital region with Indian names.

Some even suggest that English place names having little or no meaning, such as Ten-Mile Point, be given its original native name.

Thus Ten-Mile Point would become Koguksen; its English translation being "Runny Nose Point."

"It's more imaginative and more descriptive," said Chief Ed Underwood, of the Tsawout Band at Saanichton Bay. "A running tide around a nose-shaped point."

The white man practice of erasing native names from

places has been resented by Indians over the years but seldom have they complained openly.

It was different before the arrival of the white men in Victoria when every harbor, cove, beach, creek, rocks in the sea and land districts had native names.

Interesting legends were attached to many of these place names.

But as Indian lands were gradually extinguished by Sir James Douglas, B.C.'s first governor, and sold to settlers, the names were replaced with English ones.

A few names stuck, but not many.

A few years ago the native population, including many of their white friends, hoped the

city would repair some of the damage by naming its new square "Camosun", after a legendary Indian Princess.

But they were disappointed. It was named Centennial Square but in doing so the city lost an opportunity of acquiring a name smacking of romance and Indian magic.

David Elliott of the Tsartlip Band at Brentwood said his people are not suggesting replacing existing names with Indian ones.

"But new streets should be given Indian names," he said. "Where they are duplications, native names should be given."

He pointed out that not even the great Salish household names, like Kosampson and Chilcooth, had been perpetuated in the area.

On the other hand, there are



UNDERWOOD  
"more imaginative"

several places named after Finlayson, an early Hudson's Bay official—Mount Finlayson, Finlayson Arm, Finlayson Road.

Some places also had ridiculous names, such as Niagara Canyon and Falls. The name had nothing to do with the west coast.

Indian leaders say municipalities have any number of native names to choose from for streets or locations.

Some of these could include Khaals, the transformer, and Swaneset, the supernatural benefactor, who the Indians say brought salmon to the west coast.

There are also several sacred spots around Greater Victoria known as Pallatis, meaning "place of cradles."

This is where Indian mothers brought their children to ensure them long life.

One such sacred place existed at Gonzales Point.

Many places in Beacon Hill Park have also Indian names which could be used. The meadow is known as Meequan, meaning a place where people can get their bellies warmed up by the sun. Apparently Indians used to sunbathe there and play a type of grass hockey.

Craigflower Creek's original name was Pulwutsang—place of ghosts. The white man named it Deadman's Creek which was near enough, but for some reason the name was changed on the map several years ago.

Mary Tod Island was known as Kohweechella—place of many fish.

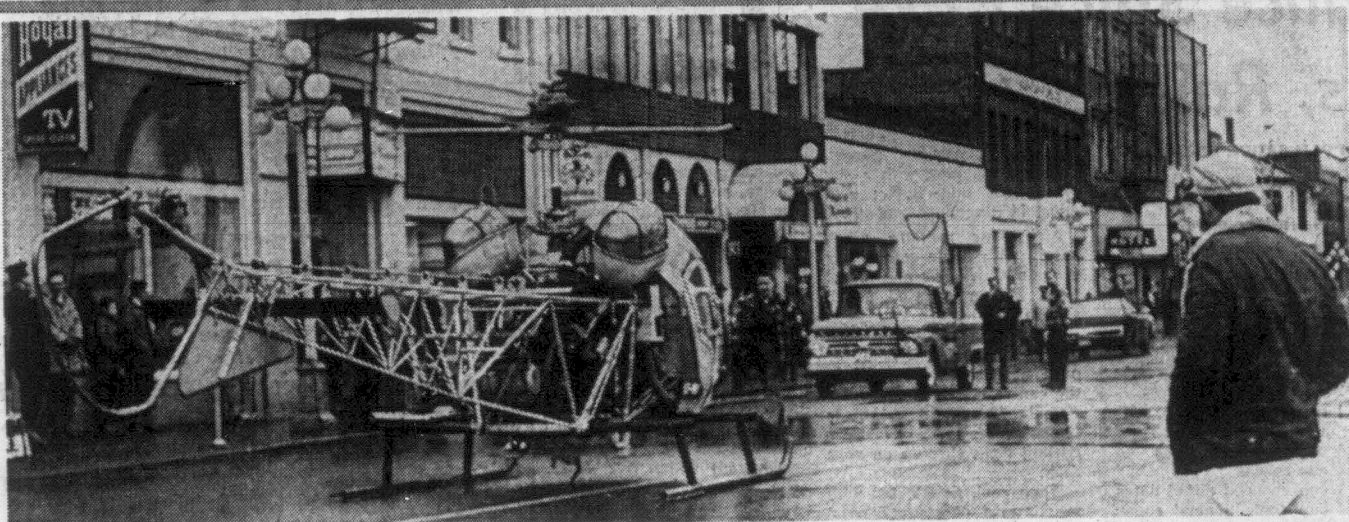
The Salish people also had many heroes. One of these was Qulaguenthut—possessor of many deer hooves. He defended his people against raiding northern tribes.

Indians realize that some names just wouldn't meet with the approval of residents. Such is the Indian name for Shoal Bay—Chikawich, meaning big hips, or a place shaped like a person with a large posterior.

According to some Indians, Chikawich is also the name for Saanich.

According to Elliott several places in the Gorge could be given Indian names.

"The Gorge right up to Portage Inlet abounds in legends," he said. "They would add interest to the waters."



DOWNTOWN PARKING took on a new twist Sunday when a helicopter squatted in the middle of Johnson Street. The chopper was used to hoist a 1,000-pound fan into the new Toronto Dominion Bank building being built by the Dominion Construction Co.

Ltd. at the corner of Douglas and Johnson. Company officials report the mission was accomplished without incident—or parking ticket. (Robin Clarke Photo)

## Hartland Rd. Stays Shut Weekends As Garbage Piles Up Outside Gates

By JIM HUME

Hartland Road garbage dump will remain closed weekends until municipal governments can find an extra \$1,500 a week.

Or until the Regional District Board gets its letters patent changed and takes over garbage disposal for the entire area.

Municipal officials admitted this morning that neither solution was an immediate prospect.

They made the statements in answer to weekend requests from Hartland Road residents that the dump be opened Saturday afternoons and Sundays to eliminate roadside dumping by frustrated householders finding the district's only dump closed.

The Hartland Road complaint is not new. Neither are the possible solutions to the problem.

As long ago as last Septem-

ber, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior Metro health officer, outlined three possible solutions to the dumping problem.

The city of Victoria could leave its Herald Street garbage transfer point to remain open all weekend, thus providing a dumping spot for city dwellers.

The operator of the Hartland dump could establish a similar transfer point by locating one of the big garbage trucks at a central point.

The Hartland dump could remain in full operation throughout the weekend.

When those recommendations were received at the Inter-municipal Committee only the latter was regarded as an adequate long-range solution.

And, the committee was told, keeping the dump in full operation would cost the municipalities \$1,500 a week, possibly more.

\*\*\*

The price was too high for the core municipalities using the dump and the whole matter was referred to a technical committee of civic engineers for further report.

At the same time, the Regional District board began investigating the possibility of changes in the letters patent to permit a regional take over of disposal.

Such a take over can be expected this year with planning for regional disposal the first duty of newly-hired Regional Engineer Bill Gerry.

Last fall the technical committee of municipal engineers reported that the only permanent and practical solution for

the garbage disposal problem was for the Regional Board to purchase the dump and either operate the facility itself or contract the operation out.

Saanich Engineer Neville Life still feels that is the only solution. "That was our recommendation of some months ago."

Life said he sympathized with the residents of Hartland Road and with the dump operator.

"He (the operator) is running a commercial operation," he said. "He tells me that he wouldn't mind leaving the gate open for householders to drop off a few boxes at weekend, but he also asks quite legitimately how the big trucks would be controlled."

\*\*\*

"He makes a valid point when he says a commercial dump is either open or closed. You can't have it partially open on Sundays."

In the meantime, Hartland Road residents patiently spent last weekend cleaning ditches, and entrances to the dump, of litter discarded by weekend dumpers who, finding the gates closed ditched their refuse by the roadside.

## New Hospital Society To Serve Colwood Area

The incorporation of the Juan de Fuca Hospital Society was announced by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark today.

The community hospital

society will plan and operate an extended-care hospital to serve the Colwood-Metchosin-Langford area.

Loffmark said that the society should be holding its

first annual meeting soon after a membership campaign to enlist the support of local residents.

EXPRESSED HOPE

He expressed the hope that many will join the society and elect directors to the society's board at the annual meeting.

An agreement has to be made to take over St. Mary's Priory on Goldstream Road and discussions are under way.

The priory has indicated that it does not wish to carry on operating an extended-care hospital in the area.

The regional hospital board has authorized an expansion of 75 beds in the hospital. At present the priory has 70 beds.

Once the agreement between the hospital board and the Benedictine Sisters, who own St. Mary's, is reached, the new society will operate the hospital.

## Rape Trial Held Up; Key Witness Sick

The trial of two men charged with raping a 14-year-old girl, to have opened in Victoria Assize Court today, has been postponed until Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Court was told the postponement was necessary because of the illness of one of the key witnesses.

The offence is alleged to have occurred near Interurban Road late Nov. 11 and early Nov. 12.

William H. Hollinger, 22, of Duncan, and Michael D. Newstead, 17, of 482 Burnside were committed for trial by Judge William Ostler in Victoria Provincial Court Dec. 17.

The committal followed nine hours of testimony which started Dec. 8 and continued through three sittings in court.

Bail was set at \$7,000 for Hollinger and \$4,000 for Newstead.

## Crash Kills Sidney Man

A 28-year-old Sidney man was killed early this morning when his car left the road and struck a tree.

Gordon Randolph Windsor, of 9741 5th Street, Sidney, died when he hit the tree in the

4100-block Gianford at 1 a.m.

Police report Windsor was alone in the car.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre has ordered a post-mortem today at St. Joseph's Hospital and he will hold an inquiry at a later date.

## Woman Hurt When Car Overturns

Three persons had to be cut from their overturned vehicle after a single-car accident at Fernwood and Pembroke early Sunday morning.

Lillian Carey, 18, of 3011 Colquitz, is in good condition in hospital with head and back injuries she received when the car rolled on its side while turning the corner.

Victoria Fire Department was called to the scene shortly after 1:30 a.m. with an electric cutting tool and cut a hole in the roof of the vehicle freeing the Carey girl, Geraldine Garrett, 26, of 409 Kerr, and William Boland, 31, of 1179 Fort.

Another accident later Sunday morning sent Helen Van Duzee, 1443 Hastings, to the hospital where she is in good condition with head injuries and cuts.

She hit a telephone pole at Hillside and Doncaster about 4:50 a.m.

## Church Leader To Speak Here

Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, first general secretary of the World Council of Churches, will address a luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel Wednesday at 12:15 p.m.

The meeting has been organized by Greater Victoria Council of Churches. At 3 p.m., the executive of the council will meet Visser 't Hooft in St. John's Anglican Church.

Thursday at 12:30 p.m., he will speak at a public meeting in the Elliott Building, University of Victoria, before attending a Faculty Club luncheon.

Later that day he will meet the Committee of Ten, an organization of Anglican and United Church clergymen set up by Archbishop Harold Sexton in 1968.

"He is probably the most outstanding churchman in the world today," said Canon Hilary Butler, of the Anglican diocese of Vancouver Island.

Born at Haarlem, Holland, Visser 't Hooft was elected general secretary of the World Council of Churches

when it was formally constituted in 1947. He continued in this office until his retirement in 1966.

Vancouver Dean Turns Down Bishop Chance

Dean T. H. O'Driscoll of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver is not standing for election as Anglican Bishop of Vancouver Island, it was learned today.

"He was offered the nomination," a church spokesman said, "but decided to continue in his present office."

Nine clergymen were nominated Thursday at a closed meeting of the executive committee of the Vancouver Island diocese, held in Christ Church Memorial Hall.

The committee is withholding their names until all of the voting delegates—32 clergy and 150 laymen—have in all Island parishes—have been notified.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT  
Cansell working at Pine Island. Douglas on route to Johnstone Strait. Quadra on route to San Juan. Racer in San Juan patrol area. Ready in Sechart patrol area. Vancouver in port.

NAVY  
Endavour in Vancouver, returning Feb. 20. Chaudiere and Columbia at sea, returning Feb. 25; all other ships in port.

## Boozers Drank \$16.8 Million

A total of \$16.8 million was spent on alcoholic beverages in liquor stores in the Greater Victoria region in the 12 months ending March 31, 1969.

This is up more than \$1 million from the previous year when total sales were \$15.3 million.

Almost one-third of the sales were made at the Government Street liquor store where \$5.3 million crossed the counter.

Second place went to the Foul Bay self-service store with

more than \$3 million in sales. Each store reported net profits representing about 29 per cent of sales.

The figures are given in the annual report of the government Liquor Control Board which shows a provincial profit of \$36 million on sales totalling \$184.9 million, an increase of \$15 million in sales over the previous year. Profit the previous year was \$50.5 million.

Other area stores tallied as follows: Humboldt Street, \$2.4 million; Esquimalt, \$1.6 million; Saanich, \$1.5 million; Colwood, \$1.2 million; Sidney, \$1 million; Ganges, \$337,979; and Sooke, \$249,410.



## Leather Gifts Mark Third Anniversary

By PENNY SAVER

"Why," asked Gladys before the effort of reaching deep into an awkwardly placed, floor-level cupboard.

"Because," I replied, "wrapping paper is one of the things you don't use too often."

Gladys emerged and sat back on her heels to examine her find. "No, what I was going to ask is, why do wives always come off best at anniversaries and other occasions? I just bought anniversary gifts for Paul and Marion and sure enough, Marion's gift cost more."

"How long have they been married," I asked, vaguely casting about for some memory that would answer my own question.

"Three years. This is their leather anniversary so I bought Paul a wallet and Marion an all-leather jewel box."

I snapped awake immediately. "An all-leather what?"

"Jewel box—see, here it is. You will note the inside, including the tray with its three little compartments, is padded and lined with real suede."

"Note the tooled patterns and the over stitching along the edges. It is not fluffy and beautiful (Marion would hate that) but sturdy and rich looking. It could suit even a man."

"And the price—well, a mere \$12.95."

"Of course, if your budget won't stretch that far there is a less expensive model with suede cloth instead of suede, perhaps a lower quality of leather, though it looks almost as good, for \$7.95."

Gladys collapsed like a punctured balloon after delivering her last few sentences

In true old-time medicine show fashion, and began to wrap.

As she did so she explained in a more reasonable fashion that there were leather boxes of many sizes ranging from \$2.25 up to the jewel boxes we had just been discussing.

The small boxes are just the right size for things like cuff links and tie tacks that tend to scatter, but aren't bulky or numerous.

For \$1.50, she told me, there are cunning little tooled leather cases that secure with a flap tucked through a slot and are proportioned to hold either a pack of cigarettes or a deck of playing cards.

Tooled leather wallets range from \$2 to \$8 while change purses bearing fantastic designs are priced between 65 cents and \$1.95.

Most of these items are available in shades of brown and black. (Black is not available for all items.)

If you would like to know where to find these leather items, as well as many others I haven't mentioned, please call 382-3131 from 9 a.m. and 12 noon.



Apple Sauce Spice Cake is a great way to entertain the girls for a coffee klatch. The ingredients will use up your leftover nuts and raisins. For decoration, the cake is drizzled with a lemon sauce and topped with a lemon twist flanked with walnuts.

## Apple Sauce Spice Cake Uses Nuts, Raisins, Dates

When it's time to sit down and put your feet up during a busy morning why not have the girls over for a coffee klatch and serve Apple Sauce Spice Cake.

This recipe is a good one for using up leftover raisins, dates and nuts but these ingredients can be left out if you're a calorie watcher. Or you can vary the quantities to suit your own tastes.

A lemon glaze finishes the cake to perfection.

After the coffee klatch, there should be plenty for the family.

### APPLE SAUCE SPICE CAKE

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
½ tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tsp. ground cloves  
¾ tsp. ground ginger  
½ cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 can or jar (16 oz.) apple sauce  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1 cup raisins  
1 cup chopped pitted dates  
1 cup confectioners' sugar  
1 tsp. grated lemon rind  
1 to 2 tsp. lemon juice  
Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt,

cinnamon, cloves and ginger. Cream shortening with sugar until light and fluffy; add eggs, beating until smooth.

Add flour mixture alternately with apple sauce. Stir in walnuts, raisins and dates. Pour into a greased 9-inch square pan.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 1 hour, or until a toothpick inserted in the centre comes out clean.

Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan. Finish cooling right side up on wire rack.

When cool, drizzle top with mixture of confectioners' sugar, lemon rind and lemon juice. Garnish with a twist of lemon and walnut halves, if desired.

## Men Sport Ragged Undies

LONDON (Reuters) — Beneath the elegant exterior of so many British males lurks a set of ragged underwear, says a survey.

Only something like a visit to the doctor persuades many men to replace a worn-out T-shirt and underpants, said a 101-page report published by Associated Industrial Consultants Ltd. for the clothing industry's Economic Development Council.

It quotes one student as saying: "By the time a person gets to seeing you in your underpants, they should have made up their minds by other criteria about what sort of person you are."

Women, too, tend to keep underwear until it wears out, the report said, but the process takes longer.

The report suggested disposable underwear for men and women.

### PRESERVE FLOWERS

To make your flowers have more lasting beauty, place them out of direct sunlight and in a cool location.



made in a napped woolen fabric, it's wise to bring it to a fine tailor or cleaner for its final pressing and to have it steam blown which will raise and freshen the nap. This is good too, for anything made of velvet.

## YOU'RE SEW RIGHT

By DALE CAVANAGH

### OVER PRESS IS OUT

There are few finer clothes turned out in the American fashion industry than those from the house of Monte Sano and Pruzan.

Their niche in high fashion was established and has been maintained by superlative coats and suits.

Yet, more and more to be seen in their collections are sleek well-cut dresses.

Their clothes are not only lovely to look at but they are beautifully finished.

If you who sew hope to turn out a garment that comes even close to this special mark you must learn, among other things, the gentle art of pressing.

Pressing is important. Equally important is knowing when not to press.

The days of the heavy handed "over press" are gone.

According to Mr. Monte Sano, the time is now — and the clothes are tailored with a softer, gentler look, a fluid, easier fit.

New advances in the treatment and content of fabrics give them added body, make them easier to handle and in particular, make them more crease and wrinkle resistant.

Moreover, the less a garment is handled during construction, the fresher it will look when completed. So press

when necessary, of course, but keep it down to a minimum.

Because softly rolled edges are in keeping with the newer look you'll want these tips on what not to press.

Never turn up and press a hem before completing. Even after hems are pressed, press lightly on inside but avoid pressing a crease at lower fold edge.

This goes for coats, suits, skirts and lined dresses. Sleeves, too.

Do not press any fold edge of bias.

If a facing is cut in one with a garment and folded to inside, don't press a crease at fold edge.

Press up into any gathers with point of iron. Do not press flat over gathers.

Don't press fold edge of soft pleats. Let them roll gently with the natural hang of the garment.

Don't press the ends of released darts or tucks, just the underfold.

After a coat or suit is completed, especially when

### CLUB CALENDAR

Showing of slides by Rev. T. Williams on the Columbia Coast Mission, Friday, 8 p.m., St. Martin-in-the-Fields parish hall, Obed Ave.; sponsored by the evening branch of the Anglican Church Women; refreshments will be served.

Folk Dance Club, Tuesdays, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Union building, upper lounge. Open to the public. Further information available at 652-2224.

Trefoil Guild, Girl Guides of Greater Victoria, Thursday, 7:45 p.m., home of the president, Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, 459 Nelson St.

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Lila Hamilton  
Beauty Consultant

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DEAR ABBY...

## Morrisies Unite

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed MORRIS' WIFE. She complained because after her husband had been elected president of his lodge, someone said, "I hear Morris accepted the presidency of his lodge. That was real nice of him. I heard nobody else would take it."

My heart goes out to Morris. Here in Aschaffenburg, Germany, there are not many men named Morris who have recently been elected president of their lodge. Only me! Inasmuch as I happened upon this honor by default, my wife has been recipient of many curious (if ignorant) inquiries, since the letter signed Morris' Wife appeared in your column.

I think all the Morrisies around the world should form a MASTER MORRIS CLUB wherein all men named Morris who have become lodge presidents may gather once a year to exchange views and share experiences. A prize could be offered to the Morris who could come up with the most novel reason for refusing the nomination for re-election next year.

In order to keep the club truly exclusive, gentlemen named Maurice need not apply. Sincerely, Morris Marion.

DEAR MORRIS: Your sense of humor is delicious. And the fact that there is a Morris in Germany who still has a sense of humor is indeed a revelation. But please, no international clubs for Morrisies. I'm published in Rome, Ireland, Mexico, Tokyo, Thailand, Spain, Brazil, Canada and America, too!

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to WAITING, regarding her status as a widow or wife.

In some states if the wife does not hear from her husband (or if his body is not recovered) within five years, she may acquire from the court a declaration of presumptive death. In the meantime, she is still a wife. — Lawyer

DEAR ABBY: I am 15, and right now I am being punished because I told my mother that if she can't see what everybody else can see, she must be blind.

I have twin brothers who are seven years old. One is an average boy but the other one (I'll call him Mark) is not right. In the first place, he never learned to talk right. His speech has improved some, but it's far from

normal. My mother keeps taking him for therapy, but she won't admit there is something wrong with Mark. That kid can't tie his own shoes, ride a bike or even blow his own nose. My mother does everything for him, and she gets mad if anybody says he's not normal. She says, "There is nothing wrong with him. He's just slow." Abby, he is like a two-year-old.

My father doesn't say much because he doesn't want to upset mother.

I can't wait until I am 18 so I can get out of this house. The strain is awful. I keep wishing there were some way I could help Mark. Have you any suggestions?—Mark's Sister.

DEAR SISTER: It probably hurts your mother to "admit" that something is wrong with Mark. The chances are she not only realizes it, she's doing everything she can to "help" him. You can help, too (and minimize the strain at

your house) if you quit harping on it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STUMPED IN IOWA CITY, IOWA: You are much too nice. The worst piece of luck that can happen to a busy man is to make a favorable impression on a bore.

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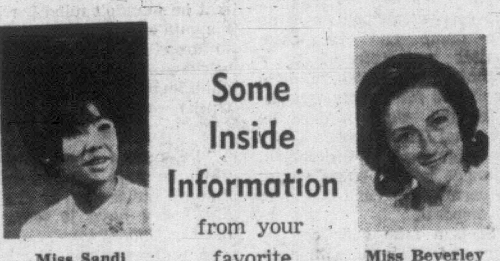
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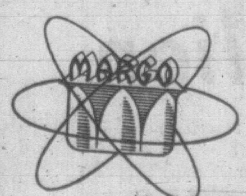
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Designer Piero Tosi studied old photographs, such as the one above of Princess Maria de Savoia, for his authentic costuming of a horrifying film, The Damned, recreating the horrors of the Nazi period in Germany in the Thirties. (Fashion League Photo)



By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

It's an odd fact of fashion that the current wave of interest in Thirties fashions was launched by a highly unpleasant film, "Bonnie and Clyde." Now it's likely to get a fresh stimulus from another film which makes the Texas baddies look like a couple of Sunday school kids.

It's "The Damned," a revelation of the sheer evil of Nazism as seen by the distinguished Italian director, Luchino Visconti. Unlike Bonnie and Clyde, the movie is about the rich, a German steel-making family which dies of poisoning by Nazism, so designer Piero Tosi has much more scope for costume creating.

He is also able to work with different age levels. Charlotte Rampling, a young English actress, plays a family daughter-in-law in her 20s. Swedish actress Ingrid Thulin plays an older daughter-in-law of perhaps 40. Piero Tosi shows how the clothes of the period would have been interpreted for both younger and more mature women.

Having designed frequently for opera, Tosi is also able to make his Thirties costumes reflect the melodrama of The Damned. As Luchino Visconti himself remarked, "Nazism was a great tragedy," and there has seldom been a more tragic yet authentic costume than the grey silk satin costume which Ingrid Thulin wears in the horrible marriage scene of The Damned.

It consists of a bias-cut gown, the crepe side outward, with a side-tied sash, and a coat with heavily smocked

shoulders and cuffs to the full sleeves. A big flower perches at the V-neckline, while the accessories include a fox boa, pearl rope, silk gloves and dark grey velvet cloche hat. Seen for itself, it's a beautiful costume, and it's hard to say how Tosi manages to make it so expressive of doom, unless by the very contrast of the costume's festive richness with the Nazi horror that surrounds the doomed women in the scene.

For Charlotte Rampling, the clothes are lighter and softer. In researching the period, Tosi went through stacks of old magazines, often took his starting point from photographs of social celebrities of the Thirties.

For example, a photograph of Princess Maria de Savoia, a member of the Italian royal family, leaving a wedding in a garden party chignon and big-brimmed hat, provided the basis for Charlotte's evening dresses in The Damned. Tosi has reproduced faithfully the intricate, floating out, the many strands of pearls, then added a chiffon cape fastened with a big flower.

Suits, of course, were the mainstay of a Thirties wardrobe for daytime, and they are worn by both women. While Charlotte Rampling's are soft and simple, those for Ingrid Thulin have a harder look and more elaborate effects. One, which looks like current trends, is the tweed

skirt and vest with a single-button checked jacket, worn by Ingrid Thulin with a side-tilted fedora and an ascot tucked into the neckline.

Notable about all the clothes for the film is that they are uncompromisingly of the period. Of course, their hemlines don't look startling, now that they are back with us under the name of "midi," but the techniques of handling fabrics could probably be reproduced today only by a costume maker like Piero Tosi, who has the workers and the budget of an expensive film to work with.

Easier to copy are the beauty details which go with the clothes. The short, Marcel-waved hairdos, the thinly pencilled brows, and red lips against pale complexions, the smoky eye make-up and graceful hands with pointed, lacquered nails are all so well reproduced with such perverse charm, they could well launch a whole new beauty trend.

With all the splendor of the costuming, however, it must be noted that the clothes are thoroughly integrated into what can only be called a truly frightful film. Only Europeans like director Visconti and designer Tosi could create the true monstrosity of Nazism, and potential viewers of The Damned should know that, fashions or not, it is no film for those with weak stomachs or tender hearts.

## Film Costumes Authentic Reproductions From 30s

# Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

## Fashion Editors Fail To View With Alarm Rome's Long Skirts

By GLORIA EMERSON

ROME — It is hard to feel even the slightest shiver of alarm at the hundreds of long skirts seen in the salons of the Roman haute couture salons where the new spring-summer clothes are now being shown.

If it is, it is hard to even stay awake to see them, let alone feel fear that kneecaps will now be covered.

The reason that so few women here are in a flap about the longer hemlines — which go from below the knee to just above the ankles — is that most of the clothes have such a loving-hands-at-home look, no one believes they will really set any kind of a trend. Lots of Rome designers, poor things, have nothing really to say and hope that long skirts will compensate for their lack of originality. But they are not kicking up a storm at all, and no one is tossing out her minis.

Except for Valentino, who keeps soaring, most Italian high fashion designers have been having dimmer and dimmer thoughts. There appear to be fewer American buyers here this season than usual. One reason the couture is being hurt is that Italy's richest women have turned to ready-to-wear which looks younger and can be thrown away without a pang.

Among the men who think the longer skirt is here for good, and no woman should shirk it, is good-looking Angelo Tarlazzi, the Italian designer at Carosa who worked for years on New York's Seventh Avenue. His daytime skirts, he said, are 17 inches from the ground. The

skirt covers the knee in tailored straight outfits, and in fuller versions it looks even longer.

This is a smooth, professional show which does not sag until the dressier dresses come out and stumble. One of Carosa's best sellers should be the handsome grey-and-white tweed suit, made of men's wear material, with the long flared skirt, and short, tightly-belted jacket. Angelo loves shoulder strap bags and mannish-looking felt hats.

Trene Galitzine, Heinz Riva and Roberto Capucci are some of the other designers who showed just longer skirts, but not with quite the same panache. Valentino, Milan Yuhon, Alberto Fabiani and Federico Forquet already have done so, but in a wishy-washy way.

Some American visitors were reminded of the Seventh Avenue designer Bill Blass, who several seasons ago tried to launch the longer skirt and was given the cold shoulder. If he couldn't do it, they say, no one here can. The big question is: what will the Paris designers do next week?

What might discourage any woman from dropping her hems are all the lean, lanky dresses seen here that end low on the leg. If a longer skirt makes the mass market, it will certainly be a wide one, flared or pleated, worn with hats and higher heels.

Double hems, meaning a long slit skirt showing a shorter skirt underneath, are everywhere in Rome. But even during Valentino's recent show, there were no cheers for them.

(New York Times)



One of the reasons fashion editors covering the Rome fashion shows aren't viewing with alarm may be this spotted silk costume by Valentino. It breaks into maxi-length pleats from a fitted hipline and has a high-necked blouse pinned with a camellia. (AP Wirephoto.)

### PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Government House Dinners

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson will give a state dinner at Government House on Wednesday, Feb. 4. On Friday, Feb. 6, the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Nicholson will give a dinner at Government House for the non-commissioned officers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) and their wives.

#### Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pallister were honored at a surprise party in Luxton Hall on their 25th wedding anniversary recently. A toast was given by Andy Cottyn.

Columbia House in London, England recently were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Staghall, Ian McIntyre, Miss Trudi Strubin, Ron Young, Miss Marilyn McGowan, Miss Linda Gordon, and John Whitaker.

#### London Visitors

Among Victoria visitors who signed the register at British

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## HOME GARDEN

## Growing Those Early Tomatoes

By HILDA BEASTALL

Would you enjoy vine ripened tomatoes of your own in June? Most of us think of this as a pipe dream conjured up by seed catalogues on a winter night, yet it could be a reality with a little planning.

Great publicity has been given to the tiny tomatoes to grow in pots indoors. These have given much pleasure and satisfaction.

Most complaints have been on the size of fruit, yet small sizes inevitably ripen more quickly than large.

Tiny Tim and Patio were two varieties commonly used, but for early two ounce well flavored fruits why not try a few of the variety Stokesia?

It has long been a favorite outdoor early for this area, yet it will continue bearing quantities of ripe fruits into September.

A half dozen large pots (or gallon size cans with sufficient holes punched around the bottom) should be on hand by mid-March for shifting from the first three-inch pots.



Hilda

Moving these pots indoors and out as dictated by the weather in May and June enables full advantage to be taken of every hour of sunlight and warmth.

Sow a dozen seed now of whatever variety you choose. Keep the pot warm and covered for the two or three days they take to germinate, then remove the cover and continue the warmth but with increased light.

Try to avoid lengthening of the stems. Rather aim at getting the leaves quickly expanded on a half-inch stem.

This means exposure to strong light. Try using a light globe of weak power at one foot range as a test on one pot of seedlings.

Have another pot of seedlings of the same variety sown at the same time as a control for comparison, keeping this pot with only window light during the day.

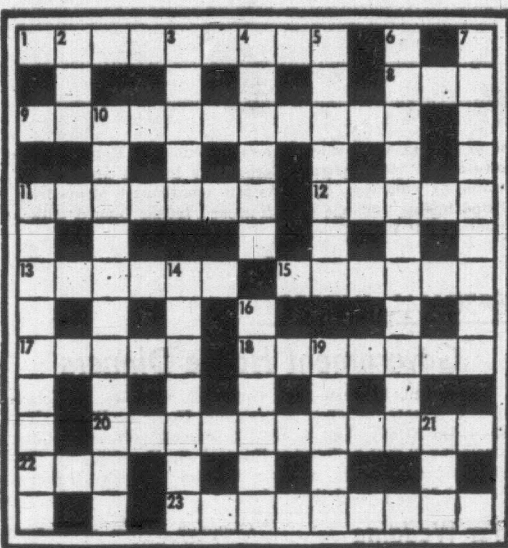
Prick out the seedlings as soon as the first two seed leaves have fully expanded, using three-inch pots or plant bands. Give no fertilizer at this time, and be careful not to overwater as this chills the soil.

Day temperatures should be 65 to 70 degs. F., but direct overhead light or sunlight is even more important. Night temperature near 60 degs. will give the best results.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Uproot
  - Feline
  - Shampoo
  - Genie
  - Flee
  - Rates
  - Might
  - Page
- DOWN
- Error
  - Mastery
  - Modest
  - Portia
  - Puts off
  - Breaker
  - Loops
  - Reigned



## CLUES

- ACROSS
- Widespread, as far as one can see (9)
  - Member of some particular minority (3)
  - Be careful on the dogdams, for example? (4, 7)
  - Stops work and goes to bed (7)
  - Surpass with some complex cello playing (5)
  - To mother it's a female illness (6)
  - A draughtsman's intention? (6)
  - Mean to a girl (5)
  - What to write about a recital? (7)
  - Lanes that lead out of sight? (5, 6)
  - There's nothing in vanilla left (3)
  - String net becomes entangled, leaving no loop-holes (9)
- DOWN
- Turkish officer is against, but not this month (3)
  - Quarrelsome sculler (5)
  - The doctor got up, looking surly (6)
  - He's nice, perhaps, and from the East (7)
  - A ring that can work wonders (5, 6)
  - Possibly alum can be for those who are ill (9)
  - You can't take anything like this (11)
  - Causing a trying delay? (9)
  - Books of record I'd brought up to sign (7)
  - It helps you to reach new heights (6)
  - It is in fact a long claw (5)
  - Craving for Japanese money (3)

SOLUTION TUESDAY

## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

## Riverbank Comedy Saved Explorers

By BOB BOWMAN

Among the colorful pioneers of Canada Biencourt Poutin-court isn't as well known as his father who worked with de Monts and Champlain to found the first colony at Port Royal, now Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia. Yet young Biencourt certainly had his share of adventures.

He was very proud of having been made a "vice-admiral in the seas of New France" and sailed from

Dieppe on January 26, 1611, a dreadful time of year to cross the Atlantic. The ship was battered by fierce storms and it was fortunate that the "vice-admiral" had some experienced seamen with him.

Biencourt got along well with the Indians and did some valuable exploring. One day he was walking up the Kennebec River (Maine) with a group of men when a band of Indians appeared on the opposite bank. They became hostile and began dancing and singing, working themselves into a frenzy.

Biencourt knew that they would soon cross the river and attack, but he and his men did not have enough arms to defend themselves. They were in a tight spot. So Biencourt asked his men to sing hymns. When they sang all the other songs they knew. However, the Indians kept up their war dance. Then Biencourt had a happy idea. He got his men to dance along the river bank, imitating the Indians singing and dancing.

The Indians stopped their war dance to watch and then began laughing.

Other events on Jan. 26: 1657—V. Iscoun—d'Argenson was made Governor of New France.

1924—Canadian Red Ensign was approved as flag to fly over government buildings.

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## YOUR HEALTH

## Smallpox Remains Serious Threat

By WALTER ALVAREZ

I just read that last year 14 million routine smallpox vaccinations produced seven deaths and an unknown number of mild as well as violent reactions to the vaccine. It would seem obvious from this that the disasters came not from something wrong with the vaccine but from an over-sensitiveness of the particular child. There are persons who are sensitive even to aspirin, and it would be foolish to stop producing aspirin because of these few people.

\*\*\*

Many people feel that we should stop vaccinating for smallpox, but I read that since the Second World War, the 700 million people in Europe have been challenged with 47 imported cases of smallpox which produced 723 cases of the disease and 111 deaths. Obviously, the disease is still a danger to even the most civilized countries. For years in the U.S. we have had no epidemic of smallpox, but we have had many cases in which a traveller coming in, usually on a plane, was found to have smallpox, and then everyone who had come in contact with him immediately had to be sought out and vaccinated.

A number of people who are easily fatigued have told me that if they can only get a good rest for even half an hour after luncheon, they are much stronger, more able to work, and more comfortable all afternoon. Especially if a person has a drink or two drinks of liquor at luncheon, he is likely to feel a little sleepy and mentally dulled all afternoon.

My old chief, Dr. W. J. Mayo, who not only had to

handle a huge practice but had to operate on many patients and had to answer a huge mail, used to always after luncheon go to his room where in a few minutes he would be sound asleep. In half an hour he would wake and go hard to work again. He found that that half hour of rest was very helpful to him.

I have found the same thing. If at noon I take some friends to luncheon and then go back to a very busy afternoon at my office, I am likely to be tired by 6. But if I go home, which fortunately is near my office, and stretch out, partly reclining on my bed, and there study and write for an hour, I feel fit and strong all afternoon. I realize that most men cannot take such a rest; I am writing only for those few who can take it. When I was a professor at the University of California, I would come home at noon for luncheon; I would rest for 20 minutes and then go downtown to my office. By 1:30 I would have my mail answered, and then I would see patients until 7:00. Many busy doctors work very long hours.

\*\*\*

In a journal published by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the editors tell of the terrible danger of a child's cutting into a golf ball. What causes blindness often is that the liquid core of the ball can explode so violently when cut into, because it is under pressure of up to 2,500 pounds per square inch. The best bet probably is to keep golf balls away from youngsters. If a child's eyes are injured, he should be rushed to an ophthalmologist and the eye should be well washed out.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

One of the most frequently occurring plays in bridge is the "hold-up" play; the refusal to win a trick when presented with the opportunity to do so. In today's deal, our South declarer availed himself of this play. Had he not done so he would have gone down at a well-bid minor suit game.

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH  
♠ 7 4 2  
♥ A  
♦ A 8 7 5  
♣ A 10 9 7 5

WEST  
♠ K Q 10 5  
♥ Q 10 6 4 2  
♦ J 6  
♣ 8 3

EAST  
♠ 9 8 6  
♥ K 9 8 7 5 3  
♦ 5 4  
♣ K 2

SOUTH  
♠ A J 3  
♥ J  
♦ K Q 10 9 2  
♣ J 6 4

The bidding:  
North 1♠ Pass South 10♠ Pass  
20♠ Pass 4♠ Pass  
40♠ Pass 50♠ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

Had South captured West's opening lead of the spade king with his ace, he would have incurred a one-trick set. In this case, when East subsequently obtained the lead via the club king (he couldn't be prevented from so doing), he would have returned a spade. South would then have been compelled to lose two spade

tricks, since West's Q-10 would ambush South's J-3.

But South, envisioning this possibility, properly allowed West's king of spades to win the first trick. West couldn't lead another spade now, for if he did, South would win two tricks with his ace and jack. At trick two, West shifted to a low heart, dummy's ace taking the trick.

The king and queen of trumps then picked up the adversely held pieces, after which the queen of clubs was led and the finesse taken. Upon winning with the club king, East returned a spade. South promptly went up with his ace, and cashed the board's clubs. On the fifth club, he discarded his jack of spades. His only losers were a spade and a club.

It was mentioned that North-South arrived at a "well-bid minor suit game." If one were to glance casually at the North-South hands, it might appear that a five-club contract was just as good as the five-diamond contract. Actually, it was not since if East happened to get off to the nine of spades lead against five clubs, the defenders could not be prevented from taking two spade tricks and one club. With West on lead (against five diamonds), the contract was unbeatatable.

(C) 1970, Newsday, Inc.

## fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

Ron checked his cash. "I only have 91 cents," he declared. "Give me a dime, Mon."

"I don't know why," Mary reached for her purse. "You didn't have to buy candy today."

"It didn't cost much," replied the boy. "If I had spent twice as much it would have left me with 25 cents more than I did spend."

How much had he spent? (Answer Tuesday)

Friday's Answer: Pap got 18 seeds.

## PEANUTS



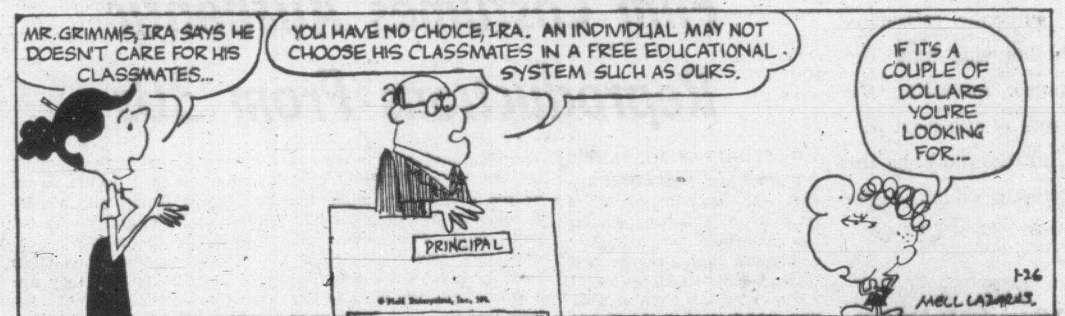
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# Magic Carpets Soon to Sweep All Our Homes?

By ELIZABETH FORBES

It was one of those late-evening pow-wows. We'd been playing cards, the game was all tidied up and we were relaxed and waiting for the coffee and cakes. Talk ranged, as it will when friends are together, from the latest fad for wigs to the state of the nation and then to mulling over some long-range predictions for the '70s.

Genetics, the white paper on taxation and pollution all came into the discussion. Then suddenly one of our number flung out a question that pushed all others aside and made us sit up a little straighter in our chairs.

She wanted to know how we would like carpeting in our homes that would generate electricity to operate radio, TV and telephones.

There was a moment of hushed silence then we shouted her down as a day-dreamer.

\*\*\*

Not so, Gerry said. She had read about this wonder carpet in an internationally-known newspaper.

It is actually being experimented with right now down in California, she told us. And in time, if major production does begin, our present electrical systems could become as old-hat as the dodo.

"Impossible!" the practical one in our midst snorted.

"Let's hear more," countered the one who always likes to try out new gadgets. "Coffee's on!" said our hostess.

So we carried the carpet, figuratively speaking, to the refreshment table.

The way Gerry explained it, the idea has to do with a laminated pad that will go under ordinary carpeting. With that in place, all a person need do to turn on any electric appliance, would be to place a special pronged probe anywhere in the carpet.

Again there was silence. Then the cautious one said quietly — "I don't like it. Something would be sure to go wrong with that padding and we'd find ourselves tuned in instead of the radio. And I don't relish the thought of receiving electric shocks."

\*\*\*

No danger of that, Gerry said. This padding is being prepared to take the same kind of normal abuse given to any high quality covering material. The placing or movement of heavy furniture or other things across the floor will have no effect on the system. Even radiant heat will not conflict.

"If it's got all that wiring in its innards wouldn't the padding be very bulky?" someone suggested.

Not according to the facts, Gerry said. "It's going to be completely inconspicuous and your room will look exactly like any ordinary carpeted one."

Then she looked around at us, laughed quietly and concluded "imagine being able to plug in a lamp wherever you'd like without being ruled by outlets which so often seem to be in the wrong place in the room."

"Sounds great," said the practical one, "but how much would it cost? With hydro rates going up it's not likely we'd be able to afford such a luxury."

\*\*\*

Here our hostess added her bit to the discussion. She wanted to know what the purchase price would be. How much it would cost to install. None of these facts were given, Gerry said.

With that we decided that while the "turned on" carpet might easily become a status symbol before the end of the '70s, we'd make do with our present system of electrical outlets.

Even with a jump in hydro rates, it would likely be cheaper.

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## UGANDA ARMY CHIEF KILLED

KAMPALA (Reuters) — Brig. Pierino Yere Okoya, one of Uganda's senior army commanders, and his wife were shot and killed Sunday at their home in the northern Ugandan town of Gulu, it was announced today.

The announcement gave no details of the circumstances of the shooting, which came only five weeks after an unknown gunman attempted to assassinate President Milton Obote.

Obote now is recovering from facial wounds he suffered when shot through the cheek as he left the annual conference of his Uganda People's Congress party here Dec. 19.

## Sikh Leader Vows to Burn Himself

AMRITSAR, India (Reuters) — Sikh leader Fateh Singh began fasting here today in preparation for burning himself to death Feb. 1 unless the government gives the city of Chandigarh to Punjab state.

Singh appeared on a balcony of the Akal Takht, seat of the supreme religious council of the Sikhs, overlooking a throng of pilgrims at the golden temple before he retired to an adjoining building for his fast.

On the roof, three concrete tubs, built for self-immolation, gave a sombre background to the scene.

They were constructed three years ago when Singh and some supporters threatened to burn themselves over the Chandigarh issue. They called off their decision at the last moment after assurances by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi that she would make a decision.

Mrs. Gandhi has called for Singh to give up his death plan, saying she cannot act under pressure. Intense discussions have been going on and some reports have suggested that Chandigarh will be given to Punjab, but there is no indication when any decision will be announced.

The modern city, designed by the French architect Le Corbusier, now is shared by Punjab as state capital of Haryana state which was carved out of the old Punjab. But the city administration is under the central government.

# 200 Whales Got Their Signals Crossed

By WALTER SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (NYT) — The mass beaching of whales that occurred at Fort Pierce, Florida, on Jan. 10 may have come about because the echolocation equipment of the animals could not detect a shelving shore.

This has been proposed by Dr. J. R. White, a marine veterinarian biologist at the Miami Seaquarium in a report distributed by the Smithsonian Institution's Centre for Short-Lived Phenomena.

The original report circulated by the Centre, which is in Cambridge, Mass., described the animals as black pilot whales. However, various specialists have now identified them as false killer whales. The animals were from 15 to 20 feet long.

Close to 200 of them ran onto the beach. Almost all of the first 30, when towed out to sea swam directly back onto

the shore, but the next day some 22 whales went seaward and remained in the water.

White noted past proposals that mass beachings by whales occur because of suffering from an epidemic infection. Sick whales are thought to seek out beaches.

However, blood samples from six whales showed no sign of bacterial infection or anemia.

The report noted, however, that experiments have shown

that echo-locating signals, such as those used by all members of the whale family, whether in the sonic or ultrasonic range, are attenuated when aimed through

shallow water toward a shelving beach area.

Thus whales directing their navigation signals at the beach would receive no echo and think they were headed

into open ocean. In 1966, for example, some 60 pilot whales ran onto a beach on Grassy Key, a Florida key where the beach slope is similar to that at Fort Pierce.

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stop now. Such unfair employment practices can destroy the soul of a nation. And its economy too.

The responsibility for wiping out bigotry lies with each and every Canadian. In your day-to-day life you can do more to help than all the laws in the world. Because nothing ever works unless people make it work. Your actions individually and the example you set for your children are what really count.

We'll all know when we're free of bigotry. When every single one of us can look at that photograph and see just five people.

That's part of what we're all about.



Canada Department of Labour  
Hon. Bryce Mackasey, Minister  
J. D. Love, Deputy Minister

## Panel Debates Delinquency

A panel of experts will debate juvenile delinquency at a meeting of the Metchosisin elementary school Parent-Teacher Association Feb. 11.

Taking part will be Allan Newberry, administrator in the Sooke school district; Judge Edmond St. Jorre; Mrs. Agnes Walsmsley, official with the social welfare department; psychiatrist Dr. Pierre d'Estrube; probation officer William Foster and John Holt, principal at Elizabeth Fisher junior secondary school.

They will deal with what is being done to counter delinquency and the prospects for the future. The association's meeting starts at 8 p.m. with the panel program beginning at 8:30.

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## Police Seeking Quamichan Puppy Slayer

NORTH COWICHAN — Police and SPCA officials are seeking the identity of the person responsible for attempting to dispose of unwanted pets by drowning them in Quamichan Lake—which is used as an alternate water supply for the South End-Maple Bay area.

A public works department employee found five dead puppies which had been thrown into the lake in a bag which had broken open.

Ald. Tom Burge of North Cowichan municipal council said the strongest possible action would be taken against persons caught using any public water supply or recreation water for drowning animals.

Acting Mayor Dennis Hogan said the action was stupid and the person, if found, will be prosecuted.

"There is an SPCA in the municipality which is available for the purpose. If they can't locate a home for unwanted animals they dispose of them in a humane manner."

## District Project To Buy Rink Gear

LAKE COWICHAN—Lake Cowichan Centennial '71 committee has decided to purchase equipment or furnishings for its new ice arena complex as the centennial project for the district.

If the project is approved by the provincial centennial committee, the government will grant \$1 per capita—40 cents for celebration expenses and 60 cents for the project—and 10 cents extra for administration.

Chairman Henry Lundgren said the total amount would be about \$5,600 and "in past celebrations we have never used any of the administration money."

A sports day and variety show will also be held to raise money for the project.

Soil testing and foundation checks are going ahead on the arena project despite a delay in financial arrangements which have not yet been approved by the Cowichan Valley regional board.

District director Herb Halliday was assured, however, that the board would call a special meeting to approve the legislation necessary to proceed with the sale of debentures as soon as letters patent are received from the provincial government.

Meanwhile, Ken Irving, chairman of the arena committee, has reminded all residents who pledged to purchase the \$392,000 in debentures to be ready to honor them soon.

## Island Labor Raps School Negotiators

NANAIMO (CP) — Officers from four Vancouver Island labor councils Saturday criticized Vancouver school board for failing to engage in sincere negotiations with striking janitors.

The four councils, at the quarterly meeting also opposed intervention in the dispute by the government through its mediation commission, Tom Gooderman, Vancouver Island Canadian Labor Congress regional director, said in an interview.

The 206 members of Local 963 of the International Union of Operating Engineers walked off the job Friday in Vancouver to back up demands for a 12 per cent wage increase, rejecting a school board offer of 7.1 per cent.

### Year Added

CALGARY (CP) — Arts dean B. G. Wilson of the University of Calgary has announced that bachelor degrees in arts or science will require four years instead of three years, effective July 1.

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DRUMMING UP Thunderbird People is Johnny John of Ahousat as Larry Thompson of Victoria dances before crowd in Centennial Square. Thunderbird People, a socially-oriented organization that hopes to assist transient Indians, sponsored the program of native dances and songs Saturday afternoon. Hundreds braved inclement weather to view the program. (Robin Clarke photo.)

## Trustee Hits Man's Layoff

DUNCAN—School Board trustee Margaret Whitaker said today she wished to dissociate herself from a decision by the Cowichan District school board to lay off a maintenance employee a year before he was due for retirement.

"I consider it entirely irresponsible and beyond the bounds of ethics for a board of trustees representing the public to act in this manner," she said.

Mrs. Whitaker said the removal of Fred Mills, a 14-year employee, may have been in the interests of cutting the school

budget. "But there are alternatives."

She said Mills, who had been filling an "emergency" position in the department, was entitled to a transfer back to his former department. If retired now he will not be entitled to his full superannuation benefits, she said.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Harmar — Star Taro, U.K.; Star Billabong, Japan.

Port Alberni — Thalassoporos, Japan; Sunny Lady, South America; Adelaide Maru, Japan; Aleppo, Australia; Belmar, U.K.

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## Ban Fish Boats from Strait Sportsmen's Brief Proposes

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Legislation to phase out commercial salmon fishing in the Strait of Georgia within a few years was suggested in a brief submitted to a fisheries resource hearing here Saturday. The brief, submitted by the executive of the Comox-Courtenay King Salmon Club, was one of 18 to come before a special panel.

It suggests the first step should be to close the straits and adjacent inshore waters each year until coho salmon have reached maturity—about July 1.

The purpose of this would be to reduce the unnatural mortality rate of young coho. The club's executive also seeks stronger legislation to halt the decrease in spawning streams. It blames "industrial activities and or developments" for the decrease. The hearing was jointly sponsored by Comox-Strathcona and Mount Waddington Regional Districts and the municipal affairs department.

## VILLAGE WANTS FLUORIDE BACK

LAKE COWICHAN — The village council has written to the department of health to complain about its water supply fluoridation machine which has been out of action for nearly a year.

The fluoride machine stopped operating properly after a larger pump was installed in the machine and could not cope with the extra flow, council was told.

Public works superintendent Vic Palmer said he had been unable to successfully adapt the machine, and a promise by the department of health that a stronger unit would be supplied had not been fulfilled.

Ald. A. B. Greenwell said the council was obligated to fluoridate the water supply because "this is what the people wanted when they passed the bylaw."

After drastic cutting, the board last week approved a 1970 provisional budget of \$1,890,904 which includes the over-expenditure amount.

Under the new provincial educational formula the board can either ask consent of the two councils, Ladysmith and North Cowichan, or the ratepayers. It chose the ratepayers.

Last year the board's provisional budget of \$1,645,246 was \$189,246 over the maximum allowable and after publication, only one person protested. The budget actually produced a surplus which will be used as revenue this year.

### Meetings Calendar

Victoria Rotary Club, Monday 6 p.m., Red Lion Inn. Speaker: Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich.

Royal Canadian Legion, Pro Patria Branch No. 31, annual meeting and election of officers, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club social, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street.

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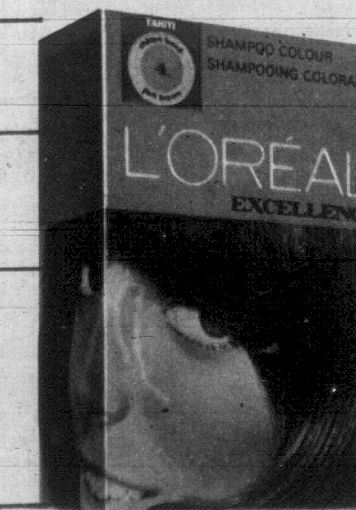
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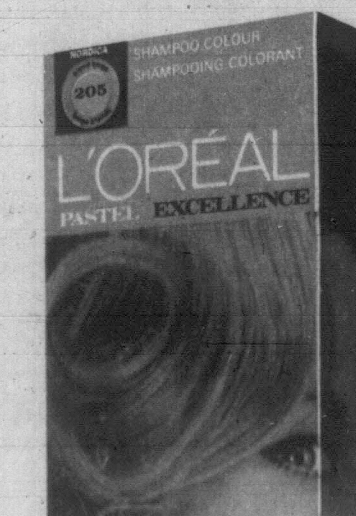
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# Tonight's Top Television Shows

**MOVIE TO WATCH** this evening is at midnight on Channel 6, "I'm All Right, Jack." Charming, well-educated Stanley Windrush decides his future is in industry so he starts at the bottom... and learns some strange facts about unions, featherbedding and human frailties. Peter Sellers and Terry Thomas star in this better-than-average English comedy.

**MUSIC SPECIAL, 8:30, Channels 2 and 6.** Performing in Vancouver are singer Roma Hearn, dancers Renee Cherrier and Oliver Gannon, and the Dave Robbins orchestra.

**PIG'N'WHISTLE, 9:30, Channel 8.** Guests include singers Pat Dawson, Angelo Ruffo and Terry Nagle. John Hower is host and regulars Kay Turner, Billy Meek, the Carlton Showband and Roland Dancers appear. Highlights include such numbers as I'm Sitting On Top of the World, Poor Little Bird and Lazy, Crazy Days of Summer.

**GUNSMOKE, 7:30, Channels 7 and 12.** Light, frothy effort fares pretty well, thanks to oldtimer Benny Rubin, star of the show that's based on an idea he sold to the series. Benny plays a German doctor specializing in hypnosis who visits Dodge City with swindle on his mind, and the former vaudevillean plays the character in gracious low key. Herman Schultz, M.D., turns out to be an old pal of Doc Adams, and the two join forces to hypnotize Festus Hagen for a tooth-pulling job, before Schultz unveils his villainy. One of the few comedy shows to make the grade in the anthology series.

**IT TAKES A THIEF, 7:30, Channels 4 and 8.** "Touch of Magic." The lure tonight is Bette Davis and she's worth tuning in for. Miss Davis plays a former jewel thief who knew Al Mundy when he was a pup and the two of them team up for a caper which gets out of hand. Robert Wagner and Bette Davis complement each other nicely, and it's a pleasure to see Miss Davis attired in chic clothes and glamorous surroundings once again, after playing all those movie weirdos. The plot is secondary to the stars, but it offers a few surprises along the way.

**LAUGH-IN, 8:00, Channel 5.** Tony Curtis mingles and enjoys himself. Curtis and Arte Johnson play a couple of drunks; Ruth Buzzi becomes Juliet calling out for Romeo Schwartz; and our movie star dresses up as a bullfighter for an interview with Alan Sues. The Mod Mod World covers show business in a major segment, and the Fiekie Finger of Fate goes to a prominent governor.

**ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE, 8:30, Channel 4.** "Suddenly Last Summer." (1960). (Repeat). Tennessee Williams' macabre one-act play has been watered down and transferred to the screen in an uneven but nevertheless effective drama. Elizabeth Taylor plays a disturbed girl who's having a mental breakdown because of events that happened last summer, when she accompanied her homosexual cousin on his annual European jaunt and witnessed his brutal death. A doctor (Montgomery Clift) is hired by her aunt (Katharine Hepburn) to commit Miss Taylor to an asylum, but Clift wants to get to the bottom of the mystery. (Black and white.)

**NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, 9:00, Channel 5.** "In Enemy Country." (1969). Tony Franciosa and Anjanette Comer star in this old-fashioned espionage yarn set during the Second World War. It's the kind of film in which the heroic action never lets up so you can't look too closely at the holes in the script. Franciosa is properly stoic as a French agent who leads a mission into Nazi Germany and manages to carry it off. The finale in a munitions factory generates excitement, and the supporting cast, particularly Paul Hubschmid as Miss Comer's Nazi officer husband, is good.

**5:30: Channel 12:** East of Sumatra (1953 adventure), Jeff Chandler, Anthony Quinn.

**8:30: Channel 5:** Suddenly Last Summer (1959 drama). Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn, Montgomery Clift.

**9:00: Channel 5:** In Enemy Country (1968 drama). Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer.

**11:40: Channel 2:** The Redhead from Wyoming (1953 western). Maureen O'Hara, Alex Nicol.



**GUNSMOKE** episode this evening (7:30, Channels 7 and 12) features actor Benny Rubin (left) and series regular Milburn Stone as Doc Adams. See listing opposite.

**CAROL BURNETT, 8:30, Channel 8; 10:00, Channels 7 and 12.** Soupy Sales, a salute to old Warner Brothers' pictures and an appearance by Governor Ronald Reagan during the question period, make up the bill tonight. Soupy bounces all over the place. He dances with Harvey Korman and Vicki Lawrence; is bound as a fake accident victim by Fireside Girl, Alice Portnoy; chases Bugs Bunny around in the Warner Brothers' segment; and earns laughs in a takeoff on the "Treasure of Sierra Madre." Carol runs through Warner song hits like "I Get a Kick Out of You," and she's a wow with "As Time Goes By" from "Casablanca." The movie salute also manages to mimic all the gangster stars as well as the Joan Crawford-Bette Davis vehicles.

**12:00: Channel 6:** I'm All Right, Jack (1959 English comedy), Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas.

**1:30: Channel 5:** We Were Strangers (1949 drama). Jennifer Jones, John Garfield. Part 1, continued Tuesday.

**1:30: Channel 13:** The Missing Million (1942 English mystery). Valentine Dyall, John Warwick.

# TONIGHT'S MOVIES

## ★ TV LISTINGS ★

CBUT-2 Vancouver	KOMO-4 Seattle	KING-5 Seattle	CHEK-6 Victoria	KIRO-7 Seattle	CHAN-8 Vancouver	KCTS-9 Seattle	KTNT-11 Tacoma	KYOS-12 Bellingham	KTVW-13 Tacoma
<b>6:00 P.M.</b> 2-Ghost and Mrs. Muir (c) 4-News (c) 6-News (c) 8-News Hour (c) 9-News (c) 11-Star Trek (c) 13-Travel	<b>7:30 P.M.</b> 2-Governor and J. I. (c) 4-Takes a Thief (c) 6-My World (c) 8-Rogues Heroes (c) 9-Gunslinger (c) 11-Takes a Thief (c) 13-Law	<b>8:00 P.M.</b> 2-Music Special (c) 4-Laugh-In (c) 6-Music Special (c) 8-Gunslinger (c) 9-World Press (c) 11-Star Trek (c) 13-Travel	<b>9:00 P.M.</b> 2-Governor and J. I. (c) 4-Movie (c) 6-Movie (c) 8-Movie (c) 9-World Press (c) 11-Star Trek (c) 13-Travel	<b>10:00 P.M.</b> 2-Governor and J. I. (c) 4-Movie (c) 6-Movie (c) 8-Movie (c) 9-World Press (c) 11-Star Trek (c) 13-Travel	<b>10:30 P.M.</b> 2-Man Alive (c) 4-Dick Cavett (c) 6-Man Alive (c) 8-Movie (c) 9-World Press (c) 11-Star Trek (c) 13-Travel	<b>11:00 P.M.</b> 2-News, Viewpoint (c) 4-News (c) 6-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-World Press (c) 11-Star Trek (c) 13-Travel	<b>12:00 P.M.</b> 4-Dick Cavett (c) 6-Tonight Show (c) 8-Movie (c) 9-World Press (c) 11-Star Trek (c) 13-Travel	<b>12:30 A.M.</b> 2-Movie (c) 4-Dick Cavett (c) 6-Tonight Show (c) 8-Movie (c) 9-World Press (c) 11-Star Trek (c) 13-Travel	<b>1:00 A.M.</b> 2-News, Viewpoint (c) 4-News (c) 6-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-World Press (c) 11-Star Trek (c) 13-Travel

## Early Tuesday

8:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	12:00 NOON	2:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
4-News: Good Morning (c) 6-Today (c) 8-Pete's Place (c) 9-Pete's Place (c)	2-Canadian Schools (c) 4-Movie (c) 6-Sale of the Century (c) 8-Canadian Schools (c) 9-Jean Canning (c) 11-Farm News (c) 12-Andy Griffith (c) 13-Stock Market	2-Lunchtime Date (c) 4-Bewitched (c) 6-Bright Promise (c) 8-Noon Show (c) 9-News: Talk (c) 11-Children (c) 12-David Frost (c) 13-Pierre Burton (c)	2-Strange Paradise (c) 4-Newlywed Game (c) 6-Bright Promise (c) 8-Movie (c) 9-News: Storm (c) 11-Faith 30 (c) 12-To Tell the Truth (c) 13-Westerners	2-Galloping Gourmet (c) 4-Dark Shadow (c) 6-Truth or Consequences (c) 8-Galloping Gourmet (c) 9-Lucille Ball (c) 11-Gomer Pyle (c) 12-Dennis (c) 13-Penny and Pals
3:30 A.M.	5:30 A.M.	7:30 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
4-Variety (c) 6-Today (c) 8-Today (c) 9-Captain Kangaroo (c) 10-Romper Room (c) 11-Captain Kangaroo (c) 12-Stock Market	2-Friendly Giant (c) 4-Movie (c) 6-Hollywood Squares (c) 8-Friendly Giant (c) 9-Love of Life (c) 11-Jack La Laine (c) 12-Love of Life (c) 13-Love of the Counter	2-Search for Tomorrow (c) 4-That Girl (c) 6-Days of Our Lives (c) 8-Noon Show (c) 9-Friendly Giant (c) 11-Talk: Movie (c) 12-Children (c) 13-Stock Market	2-News (c) 4-Dick Cavett (c) 6-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-World Press (c) 11-Star Trek (c) 13-Travel	2-World Turns (c) 4-Let's Make a Deal (c) 6-Another World (c) 8-Movie (c) 9-Guiding Light (c) 11-Doctor's Diary (c) 12-Game Game (c) 13-Ladies Day

# RADIO LOG

## TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M. - CJVI

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And all the usual amenities such as  
locked entrance, drapes, extra  
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Deluxe suites have extra bath, Mr.  
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New spacious building in quiet  
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UNIQUE GROUND FLOOR  
waterfront suite with no steps. Ideal  
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dining room both with fireplace. 2  
bedrooms, sunny den with picture  
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Fully carpeted. \$135 per month.  
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De-luxe 1-bedroom apartment  
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1 bedroom, incl. observation, free  
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Spacious suites with PAN-  
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From \$125.00  
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Quiet convenient location  
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Ocean front 1-bedroom apartment  
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BEACON TOWERS, 240 DOUGLAS  
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3-BEDROOM SUITE, HEAT  
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New Painted Stucco  
A SEAL AT \$13,900

**Immediate Possession**

10 ft. living - room with new  
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arched doors to lovely guest dining  
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... new 3-bedroom homes — with  
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METCHOSIN RD.  
1000 Sq. Ft. Older Farm House

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ASKING \$22,000

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Over 4 1/2 ac. of glorious uninterrupted  
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16 Wooded Wonder acres—perfect  
perfectly. Full Price \$888. Call D.  
Garalde, 388-2458. Byron Price &  
Associates Ltd.

ACREAGE FOR SALE?  
Large or small, with or without  
house. Building lots etc. Call  
GEORGE CHAN, the specialist, in  
Land, 388-2853, Mayfair Realty Ltd.

25.2 ACRES, SHAWNIGAN LAKE  
AREA, heavily timbered, \$22,900.  
EASY TERMS, MABEL CRACK, 632-  
1412 or 478-1667 (24 hrs.) J. B.  
Royal Oak Properties Ltd.

## 157 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

NEW HOUSING DEVELOPMENT  
AT DUNCAN  
GLENMOR MEADOWS  
CORNER SOMERSON AND AUCH-  
NACHE ROADS

All lots are serviced with sewers,  
curbs, closed drains, cablevision,  
NRA financing available, close to  
schools and only 2 miles to town.  
Come out and see our model home  
at 829 Somersdon. Open from  
10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Just  
look what you can buy for \$21,500.

1.170 sq. ft. full basement with  
roughed-in fireplace, rec room, and  
plumbing. Main floor has  
bedrooms, living room with fire-  
place and feature wall, dining room  
with glass doors leading to sun-  
deck, large kitchen with double  
sinks and nook, 4-piece vanity bath,  
walk-in closet, excluding kitchen  
and bathroom. Choose your  
own lot and build your dream  
home. (Your plan or ours.)  
Free to call Mr. H. B. Blais  
745-1050 Office, 478-7707 Home, Rd.  
General Contractor Stan MacRae.  
Our motto is "I satisfied  
customer will tell others."

COMOX-NEAR BASE!  
REVENUE INVESTMENT  
\$27,700

Transfered owners offer: 10-yr-old  
S-S Duplex on one acre. One side  
1200 sq. ft. with oversize LR  
(fireplace). Other side 1200 sq. ft.  
both have 3 BRs. Excellent  
appreciating investment and ven-  
ture will take one third down and  
balance on agreement.

— Bill Tyson —

385-8731  
Crown Realty G. D. Peaker Hold-  
ings Ltd. 727 Johnson St.

## TRAILER PARK?

17 ACRES just 7 miles from  
Duncan. View property, suitable for  
TRAILER PARK. CHICKEN  
PANTRY with access to TRANS-  
CANADA HIGHWAY. 3000 sq. ft. house  
bungalow and various outbuildings  
need some repair. Water power and  
telephone available.  
A bargain at \$34,000 terms if  
required.  
384-8128 MR. GREENE 385-0795  
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE LOT  
LARGE LAKEVIEW LOT NEAR  
VILLAGE OF SHAWNIGAN. 1/2 OF  
AN ACRE—ONLY \$1800. HOWARD  
MITCHELL, 478-4811, 478-4811, METRO-  
POLITAN REALTY LTD. 388-3885.

LOVELY COTTAGE, NANOOSE  
BAy, view lot, modern, insulated,  
auto, furn. Cash \$16,800. Victoria  
Press, Box 127.

SEE: OUR AD IN ACREAGE FOR  
sale No. 156. Gray Lorraine — C.  
J. McLeod Realty Ltd.

158 FARMS FOR SALE  
AND WANTED

PROFITABLE  
HOBBY FARM

15 acres of beautiful pasture land,  
lightly treed. Charming modern  
home with southern exposure. Full  
basement with built-in freezer and  
cooler. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full  
bathroom on main floor and  
roughed-in 3-piece bathroom in  
basement. Full line of farm  
equipment. Leasing and bedding  
sheds, large chicken house, con-  
crete block fuel house and many  
other features which must be seen  
to be appreciated. Asking \$10,000  
with \$30,000 D.P.

FOR FURTHER INFOR-  
MATION OR TO VIEW  
CALL MR. HANNAH, MR.  
DALLIMORE, OR  
WILLIAMS ANYTIME, 388-  
4294.

Oakland Real Estate Ltd.

SOOKE FARM  
201 acres, 70 acres in seeded hay,  
Modernized 3-bedroom 1/2-bath home.  
Large new barn with hay  
storage and other buildings. Run-  
ning stream. Full line of machinery  
including saw mill, head, of  
Hereford cattle and saddle horse.  
\$180,000.

MRS. MCKEAGE-479-5868  
MR. DAVIES-479-4398  
ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY

DAIRY FARM  
116 Acres, 90 Holsteins, milk income  
\$42,000, full line machinery and  
equipment, modern buildings. Price,  
\$140,000 on terms with 6 per cent  
mortgage. Call Jack Bailey at 746-  
6939 or 388-4151, Block Bros. Realty  
Ltd., 1800 Blanshard St., Victoria.

BEAUTIFUL SITUATED 25-  
acre farm in Saanich—exclusively  
listed with IFA FREEDMAN of  
Mayfair Realty Ltd. For an  
appointment to discuss this property,  
call me at 388-2535 or 385-0511.

106 ACRES FARM 4 MILES FROM  
Parksville. Excellent holding for  
future. \$75,000. For details call  
BILL SIDHU, 382-4251.

RITHEBY AGENCIES LTD.  
BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE COM-  
plete 15-acre farm for sale. Parry  
Road, Metchem. Private. Posted.  
478-5355. Should be seen.

SEE: OUR AD IN ACREAGE FOR  
sale No. 156. Gray Lorraine — C.  
J. McLeod Realty Ltd.

HELP YOURSELF TO A  
BALANCED BUDGET!  
RENT EXTRA ROOMS  
WITH A CLASSIFIED AD.  
DIAL 386-2121 NOW!

159 GULF ISLANDS  
PROPERTIES

GABRIOLA ISLAND

70 ACRES  
1/4 MILE OF  
WATERFRONT  
1/4 MILE FRONTAGE  
ON NORTH ROAD

Available at less than \$700  
per acre. Terms possible.  
Call KEN ROBINSON,  
385-2471, about this  
development possibility.

JOHNSTON &amp; CO. LTD.

SALT SPRING ISLAND  
3.4 ACRES WATERFRONT

1460 Sq. ft. of spaciousness and  
magnificent view of the islands.  
This is a 3 room home with a  
large kitchen, 27 x 30 living room,  
15 x 12 dining room with sliding  
glass doors to sundeck overlooking  
the water, plus a den down.  
Second floor also has 1460 sq. ft.  
containing 4 bedrooms and a  
garden area. Add to this a full  
basement. Asking price \$62,000.  
Call WILLIAM D. TIDALLE, 386-2855  
386-1381 or 41-6802 for full  
particulars.  
Canada Permanent Trust

AMAZING VIEW  
WATERFRONT ON PENDER IS-  
LAND OVER 300 FT. NEARLY  
3 ACRES. WILLIAM D. TIDALLE  
WATER SUPPLY ON BLACKTOP  
ROAD AND HYDRO. 422,500.  
CALL JOHN D. TIDALLE, 386-2855  
MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.  
Established 1958  
Largest Gulf Islands Realtor  
Box 25, Ganges Phone 597-5515

132 ACRES IN THE GULF  
ISLANDS, including waterfront.  
\$130,000, cash or term. No agents.  
Call Mr. de Villiers, 385-8788.

IT'S A WELL-KNOWN  
fact... Classified

is the people's  
market place to  
buy, sell, find,  
rent or hire.

386-2211

TENDERS FOR MATERIALS  
Sealed tenders will be accepted up to  
5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 18th,  
1970, for the supply and delivery of the  
following:

1. Asbestos Cement Pipe,  
2. 18" Steel Pipe, tarred and wrapped,  
3. Copper Tubing and Brass Fittings,  
4. 1/2" Only—Electronic Diagnostic Engine  
Tester, Sun 520 or equivalent.

The tenders for Asbestos Cement Pipe  
is for a nominal amount of pipe to  
establish prices valid for all pipe or-  
dered in 1970.

The lowest or any tender not neces-  
sarily accepted.

Greater Victoria Water District,  
475 Island Highway,  
Victoria, B.C.

William Moffatt Dennis and Helen T.  
Dennis (Dennis Development Ltd.) her-  
eby give notice that they have under-  
signed up to 4.00 p.m. (PST) the  
notice of the Navigable Waters Pro-  
tection Act, deposited with the Minister  
of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the of-  
fice of the Registrar of the Victoria  
Land Registry Office, British Columbia,  
a description of the site and the plans  
of the floats, piles and log breakwater  
already in place in Browning Harbour,  
in and adjacent to Water Lots 85 and 107,  
Cowichan District, B.C., and offshore  
from Lots 1 and 2, Plan 7982, Section  
11, North Pender Island, B.C. and take  
notice that after the expiration of one  
month from the date of the publication  
of this Notice, William Moffatt and Helen  
T. Dennis will under Section 7 of the  
said Act apply to the Minister of Trans-  
port, for approval of the said site and  
plans.

DATED at Victoria this 22nd day of  
January, 1970.

WILLIAM MOFFATT DENNIS  
and HELEN T. DENNIS,  
Per J. R. C. Hewitt,  
B.C.L.S. Agent.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
Sealed tenders for the Construction of  
Hedderhouse, Lab and Greenhouse founda-  
tion at Saanich, B.C., will be received by  
the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. (PST)  
on the 13th of February, 1970, and  
opened in public at that time.

Plans and specifications may be viewed  
after January 26, 1970 at:  
1. B.C. Government Plan Viewing Room,  
Dominion Bank Bldg., 207 W. Hastings  
Street, Vancouver.  
2. Southern Business Publications, 2000  
W. 12th, Vancouver.  
3. The Industrial Construction Centre,  
2430 Willingdon Ave., Burnaby.  
4. Amalgamated Construction Assn., 2875  
Oak Street, Vancouver.

Plans may be viewed or obtained after  
January 28, 1970 from:  
1. Engineering Division, B.C. Forest Ser-  
vice, Parliament Bldgs., Victoria.  
(Phone 382-4111, Local 2851).  
2. District Forester, Vancouver.  
3. District Forester, B.C. Forest Ser-  
vice, Parliament Bldgs., Victoria.  
(Phone 382-4111, Local 2851).

All enquiries should be made to the En-  
gineering Division in Victoria.  
A deposit of \$15.00 is required which will  
be refunded upon return of the plans  
and specifications in good condition with-  
in 30 days of the opening of tenders.

Tenders must be made subject to the  
conditions of tender and submitted on the  
forms and in the envelope supplied.  
No tender shall be considered having  
any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and  
the lowest or any tender will not neces-  
sarily be accepted.

J. S. Stokes,  
Deputy Minister of Forests,  
Parliament Bldgs.,  
Victoria, B.C.  
Dated, January 1970.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
Sealed tenders for the Installation of  
Refrigeration Equipment at Campbell  
River, Forest Service Nursery, will be  
received by the undersigned up to 4:00  
p.m. (PST) on the 13th of February,  
1970, and opened in public at that time.  
Plans and specifications may be viewed  
after January 26, 1970 at:  
1. B.C. Government Plan Viewing Room,  
Dominion Bank Bldg., 207 W. Hastings  
St., Vancouver.  
2. Southern Business Publications, 2000 W.  
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3. The Industrial Construction Centre,  
2430 Willingdon Ave., Burnaby.  
4. Amalgamated Construction Assn., 2875  
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Plans may be viewed or obtained after  
January 28th, 1970, from:  
1. District Forester, Vancouver.  
2. District Forester, B.C. Forest Ser-  
vice, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.  
(Phone 382-4111, Local 2851).  
3. Forest Ranger, Campbell River.

All enquiries should be made to the  
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lowest or any tender will not necessarily  
be accepted.

J. S. Stokes,  
Deputy Minister of Forests,  
Parliament Buildings,  
Victoria, B.C.  
Dated: January 21, 1970.

## VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SERIES

## Choral Group Disciplined

By ROSEMARY COURTNEY

It seems appropriate that  
Frank's Choral Salutation,  
which opened Sunday's con-  
cert in the Victoria Musical  
Art Society's current series,  
should contain the words,  
"Sing out ye freedom bells,"  
while the choir's attractive  
uniforms bore the familiar  
telephone symbol.

But otherwise the only  
apparent bonds between the  
B.C. Telephone singers and  
their conductor, Leslie Monk,  
were musical.

And these bonds were firm  
indeed: the group was well  
disciplined and each detail  
carefully rehearsed, from the  
rise of the curtain to an  
impressively silent assembly  
of more than 80 voices, down  
to the organization of their  
sitting and rising for each  
group of items.

## REVEALS MERITS

The same discipline was  
reflected in the musical con-  
trol, with accurate phrasing,  
precise entries and generally  
clear diction, every eye on the  
conductor and attention given  
to producing a good resound-  
ing tone.

The courageously large pro-

portion of items sung un-  
accompanied revealed the  
choir's merits rather than, as  
can easily happen, exposing  
any weaknesses.

In such pieces as the Bach  
chorale Break Forth O  
Beauteous Heavenly Light and  
Hugh Robertson's very lovely  
Old Woman and All in The  
April Evening, their balanced  
blend, controlled breathing  
and tender pianissimo tone  
were especially pleasing;  
while Scott's Think on Me was  
a creation of sustained  
beauty.

Other choruses ranged from  
Handel to modern spirituals,  
and my only regret was that  
the program comprised so  
many short items, although  
pleasantly familiar, when a  
choir of this quality can  
surely sustain at least one  
longer central piece.

The soloists, mostly un-  
identified, included Miss Bette  
Cosar, a former Victorian  
revisiting the city from Van-  
couver. In addition to re-  
inforcing Haydn's The Heav-  
ens are Telling with certain  
attack, she gave the outstand-  
ing performance of the after-  
noon, displaying a clear,  
bright but warm tone, and  
unusually well controlled

power and range for so young

a voice.

It was a particular pleasure  
to hear her sing Schubert in  
accurate, fluent German, and  
Puccini in Italian which she  
clearly understood and ap-  
propriately interpreted. She was  
aided by especially sensitive  
accompaniment from Miss  
Darlene Raffle.

## FINE, DEEP TONE

The remaining accompani-  
ment was most ably provided  
by Colin Roderick, both for  
the choir and the bass soloist,  
Campbell Buchanan. He chose  
two demanding pieces by  
Mozart which enabled him,  
especially in O Isis and Osiris  
to delight us with his fine  
deep tone.

The afternoon's otherwise  
unbroken singing was plea-  
santly varied with harp solos  
by Miss Lorna Langley, harp-  
ist with the Victoria Sym-  
phony Orchestra. After an  
uncertain start with Debussy's  
En Bateau, which is im-  
mensely difficult even in its  
original scoring for piano,  
Miss Langley seemed happier  
with two impressionistic,  
almost flamenco-like pieces  
by Salzedo, with their striking  
effects; and concluded tri-  
umphantly with Fancies  
to a well-deserved applause  
from a warmly appreciative  
audience.

## BALANCED

The program was carefully  
balanced both in choice and  
arrangement, and the songs  
were well within the choir's  
range, even the notoriously  
difficult tenor lines of Han-  
del's choruses.

It is a tribute to their  
performance that the color of  
orchestral accompaniment  
was not noticeably absent  
even in extracts from opera  
and oratorio.

This good-humored choir  
seemed most to enjoy the  
cheerful spirituals, and took  
obvious pleasure in reminding  
us of so many well-loved  
pieces. Many of the audience  
expressed a wish for a return  
visit of the telephonists from  
Vancouver.

The next concert in this  
series is a student recital  
Feb. 8.

Skier Buried  
Under Avalanche

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — A Cal-  
gary skier, buried under an av-  
alanche for 2 1/2 hours Saturday,  
was in good condition in hospi-  
tal today recovering from se-  
vere exposure.

Brian Davis, 23, and George  
Cranston, 24, also of Calgary,  
were caught in a slide while  
crossing Packers' Pass in Ptar-  
mount Valley near this Rocky  
Mountain resort.

Mr. Cranston was on the edge  
of the 30- by 100-foot slide and  
was buried to the waist. He dug  
himself free and skied four  
miles to the Temple Avalanche  
Station about four miles away.

Mr. Davis said from his hospi-  
tal bed Sunday they were cross-  
ing a slope under a large snow-  
overhang about 4 p.m. when  
"the big cornice fell and hit me  
almost immediately."

He was knocked from his feet  
and tumbled around before  
coming to rest on his side.

"At least I think I was on my  
side. My arms were pinned be-  
hind me and my skis were still  
on my feet."

"At first I didn't think of  
breathing. All I could think  
about was if George had been  
caught with me and if there  
would be any rescue."

After a few minutes he  
blackened out and remained un-  
conscious until midnight when  
he recovered in hospital with a  
body temperature of 94 degrees.

Mr. Cranston led an advance  
party of five to the avalanche  
site and his companion was  
freed from the snow by 6:30  
p.m. He was found about three  
feet from the surface.

Mr. Davis was taken by  
power toboggan to the avan-  
anche station and by ambu-  
lance to Banff.

The two were on the first day  
of a planned two-day cross-  
country skiing trip in the area.

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NANAIMO  
SEEKS OKAY  
FOR SEWAGE

NANAIMO (CP) — The  
Greater Nanaimo Sewage and  
Drainage district last week  
applied to the pollution control  
board for permission to dump  
effluent into Georgia Strait  
after primary treatment. A  
new outfall from a 6,000,000-  
gallon-a-day primary treat-  
ment plant would deposit  
effluent nearly a mile north-  
west of Five Finger Islands,  
at a depth of more than 200  
feet.

Anti-War  
Poet Here  
Wednesday

One of America's leading  
contemporary poets will read  
from his works at the Univer-  
sity of Victoria Wednesday.  
William Stafford, 56, burst  
into international prominence as  
a poet in 1963 when his  
Travelling Through Darkness  
won a national book prize.

Stafford, born in Kansas in  
1914, has lived and written in  
the Pacific northwest for many  
years. He currently teaches at  
Lewis and Clark University in  
Portland, Ore.

Stafford, who is a Quaker, is  
known for his readings' in  
opposition to the war in Viet-  
nam.

Other books by Stafford in-  
clude The Rescued Year, and  
West of Your City.

He will read in the Cornett  
building, room 112 at 12:30 p.m.

50,000  
More Cars

The number of registered  
passenger motor vehicles in the  
province increased by almost  
50,000 in 1969 over the previous  
year.

There were 772,351 passenger  
vehicles licensed compared with  
723,756. The number of new  
vehicles was 66,678 compared  
with 57,526.

The number of commercial  
vehicles increased by about  
20,000 from 173,047 to 193,434.

The total number of motor-  
cycles licensed rose from 18,205  
to 20,372.

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Weather:  
Cloudy,  
Rain, Mild

86th Year, No. 210

# Victoria Daily Times

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1970

★ ★ ★

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS  
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

## TRADITIONAL RURAL-URBAN SPLIT THREATENED

# Creditistes Enter Quebec Battle

QUEBEC (CP) — Real Caouette's Ralliement des Creditistes decided Sunday to enter candidates in this year's Quebec general election.

This comes as the separatist Parti Quebecois lays plans to fight its first election as a party.

★ ★ ★

The entry of the Creditistes was supported by 500 and opposed by only 12 delegates at a weekend convention here.

Mr. Caouette said the Creditistes, strong federally since 1962 in the same rural regions where the governing Union Nationale draws its vote provincially, "would cut the Union Nationale into tiny pieces so that they'll never rise again."

The federal Creditiste leader also threatened to raid Liberal ranks and divide that

opposition provincial party by inviting Claude Wagner to lead the provincial Creditistes.

Mr. Caouette forecast "a minimum of 25 seats" in the 106-seat legislature but said:

"I am convinced that if Mr. Wagner became our leader we would get more than the balance of power in the elections. With Mr. Wagner as leader we would come into power."

★ ★ ★

Mr. Wagner last weekend lost his bid for the leadership of the Quebec Liberal Party and has remained silent about his future plans.

But some of his supporters, after election of Robert Bourassa as Liberal leader, have muttered about joining the Creditistes.

"It's time for Wagner to give people a lesson," Mr.



WAGNER  
sought as leader

Caouette said, referring to the Liberal establishment which he claimed "gypped" the former justice minister of the Liberal leadership.

★ ★ ★

"It's time for him to come over to us and give Quebec law and order, honesty and justice, and all those things Mr. Wagner says he stands for."

In Montreal, Mr. Wagner could not be reached for comment. His wife said: "He's not here and I wouldn't call him if he was."

Mr. Bourassa, a 26-year-old economist, has been touted as the Liberals answer to Parti Quebecois chief Rene Levesque in his appeal to young urban voters who might otherwise be attracted to the separatist cause.

Vice-president of the Party

Quebecois is former Creditiste MP and Caouette lieutenant Gilles Gregoire, onetime president of the Ralliement National, a separatist offshoot of the Creditiste movement which fielded candidates in the 1966 provincial general election.

Gilbert Rondeau, Creditiste member of the Commons for Shefford said in an interview:

★ ★ ★

"Many Creditistes went into the PQ with Gregoire because they wanted to get into provincial politics. Now that the Creditistes are entering the provincial field, these people will all come back to us."

The Creditistes also may affect the traditional rural-urban split in Quebec politics. They say they will exploit economic depression and un-



CAOINETTE  
staying in Ottawa

employment in rural areas and are prepared to tackle the separatist issue backed by a strong convention vote of 2,233 to 175 in favor of Quebec remaining within Confederation.

Quebec electoral ridings are weighted in favor of the rural vote.

★ ★ ★

With a strong base in the Rouyn, Que., area where Mr. Caouette operates a car dealership and fired by his oratory, the Social Credit movement, as it was then known, won 26 seats in the Commons in the 1962 Canadian general election. In 1963, they took 20 Commons seats, in 1965, nine and in 1968, 14. The Union Nationale, fairly quiet on the separatist issue since Premier Bertrand was

Continued on Page 2

## NDP Asks Gagardi; How Many?

By BRUCE YEMEN

The New Democratic Party is asking Welfare Minister Phil Gagardi for exact figures on how many welfare recipients have been nabbed for drawing allowances illegally.

Mrs. Eileen Dailly (Burnaby North), deputy NDP leader, has questions on the order paper for Gagardi which ask: How many allowances have been suspended since Nov. 1 on the basis that they were drawn illegally;

How many persons have been prosecuted for those offences?

How many of the cases involved persons with an undeclared income of \$5,000 a year?

The questions are aimed at Gagardi's frequently-repeated claim that illegal welfare recipients are being chopped off the rolls since he took over the portfolio in October last year.

### NO DETAILS

Gagardi has declined to give the exact figures to reporters.

Mrs. Dailly also has an 11-part question for the minister of finance, who is Premier Bennett, asking full details of the operations of the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen which was set up under Gagardi last year to find jobs for hard-core unemployed.

She wants to know names of all alliance members; salaries paid; functions, revenue and expenditure of the organization; location of offices and numbers of people on social assistance who were placed in jobs.

## Hospitals Face Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Workers at hospitals in Kamloops, Prince George and Trail have voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action to back contract demands, Ray McCready, business manager of the Hospital Employees Union, said today.

Last week, members at five other hospitals including those in Victoria and Vancouver, voted in favor of strike action.

The result of the votes among the non-professional hospital employees were to be presented to a hearing today between the union, the British Columbia Hospitals' Association and mediation officer Ed Sims.



What th' States sh'd do is send a few technicians t' Israel, then a few advisers, then a few marines t' protect 'em, then

★ ★ ★

Seems Quebec'll hev a triangle, but it ain't likely t' be eternal.

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Now th' Legislature kin git down t' business, if it feels up to it.



PRIME MINISTERS Pierre Trudeau (left) and Britain's Harold Wilson exchange greetings this morning outside the Centre Block of Parliament

in Ottawa. Wilson, who arrived in the Canadian capital Sunday, left for Washington today. (CP Wirephoto)

## No Evidence of Isolationism In Canada, Claims Wilson

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson today firmly denied published reports that Canada is no longer vitally concerned with British and European affairs.

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Wilson said such reports, attributed to "British circles," are "not true at all."

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He said the first he had heard of such reports was

Continued on Page 2

## HEAVIEST BOMB RAIDS

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers made their heaviest raids in nine months overnight, attacking North Vietnamese supply depots inside Laos, across the frontier in the A Shau Valley and farther south along the Cambodian border.

About 60 B-52s, four-fifths of the Strategic Air Command's bomber fleet in Asia, flew from bases in Thailand, Guam and Okinawa to drop nearly 2,000 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese supplies being moved into South Vietnam.

# Middle East Conflict Raging on All Fronts

## ★ Israel To Get U.S. Arms

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Praising Israel as a friendly government, Nixon said:

"We would prefer restraint in the shipment of arms to this area, but we are maintaining a careful watch on the relative strength of the forces there and we will not hesitate to provide arms to friendly states as the need arises."

His statement of U.S. policy came in a letter to delegates at an emergency meeting on the Middle East called by presidents of major American Jewish organizations.

"The United States is prepared to supply military equipment to support the effort of friendly governments, like Israel, to defend the safety of their people," he said.

### MAY BE FATAL FLAW

His remarks came at a time when Middle East tensions have been heightened by France's sale of 100 sophisticated jet fighters to Libya. Israel feels the jets eventually may be used by the Arabs against it.

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Continued on Page 2

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Only 4,000 of the city's 74,000 elementary and secondary school students were still in classes.

The city's 3,000 teachers were attending professional development classes which a school board spokesman said would last for the duration of the strike.

## News Flashes

### Canadian Accused

LONDON (CP) A writer in the Sunday Times accused Canada's member of the international observer team in Nigeria, Brig.-Gen. John Drewry, of showing apparent "indifference to suffering" in talking to reporters here.

### Rifle Recovered

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — United States Attorney Robert B. Krupansky said today divers have recovered a .39-calibre M-1 carbine from the Monongahela River but said he had no information or reports it was one of the weapons used to kill United Mine Workers official Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

### Harassment Goes On

BERLIN (AP) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt met today with the three allied commanders in West Berlin as East Germany continued its harassment of road traffic to and from the city for the sixth day.

## Egyptian Bases Hit by Planes

Times News Services

The Middle East conflict is raging on all fronts today as the Israelis continue to press their air offensive against the Arabs.

Over the weekend there were air and ground clashes on the Jordanian, Lebanese and Egyptian fronts.

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● One target of the Israeli jets was an Egyptian transport ship stranded on a reef in the Gulf of Suez. Tel Aviv said it was a troop transport but Egypt claims it was a civilian transport and says six crew members were injured before the vessel was towed to shore.

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STUDENT RIOTING in Manila, which broke out following nationwide address today by Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos,

brings confrontation between chain of protesters and helmeted policeman who holds shield for protection. (AP Wirephoto)

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## INDIANS RESENT

## PALEFACED NAMES

# It's Not Ten-Mile Point, White Man, It's Runny Nose

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Saanich Indians, who for more than a century have suffered the white man's attempts to obliterate their culture, want to see more streets and places in the capital region with Indian names.

Some even suggest that English place names having little or no meaning, such as Ten-Mile Point, be given its original native name.

Thus Ten-Mile Point would become Koguksen; its English translation being "Runny Nose Point."

"It's more imaginative and more descriptive," said Chief Ed Underwood, of the Tsawout Band at Saanichton Bay. "A running tide around a nose-shaped point."

The white man practice of erasing native names from

places has been resented by Indians over the years but seldom have they complained openly.

It was different before the arrival of the white men in Victoria when every harbor, cove, beach, creek, rocks in the sea and land districts had native names.

Interesting legends were attached to many of these place names.

But as Indian lands were gradually extinguished by Sir James Douglas, B.C.'s first governor, and sold to settlers, the names were replaced with English ones.

A few names stuck, but not many.

A few years ago the native population, including many of their white friends, hoped the

city would repair some of the damage by naming its new square "Camosun", after a legendary Indian Princess.

But they were disappointed. It was named Centennial Square but in doing so the city lost an opportunity of acquiring a name smacking of romance and Indian magic.

David Elliott of the Tsartlip Band at Brentwood said his people are not suggesting replacing existing names with Indian ones.

"But new streets should be given Indian names," he said. "Where they are duplications, native names should be given."

He pointed out that not even the great Salish household names, like Kootenay and Chilcoot, had been perpetuated in the area.

On the other hand, there are



UNDERWOOD  
... more imaginative

several places named after Finlayson, an early Hudson's Bay official—Mount Finlayson, Finlayson Arm, Finlayson Road.

Some of these could include lous names, such as Niagara Canyon and Falls. The name had nothing to do with the west coast.

Indian leaders say municipalities have any number of native names to choose from for streets or locations.

Some of these could include Khaals, the transformer, and Swaneset, the supernatural benefactor, who the Indians say brought salmon to the west coast.

There are also several sacred spots around Greater Victoria known as Pallatis, meaning "place of cradles."

This is where Indian mothers brought their children to ensure them long life.

One such sacred place existed at Gonzales Point.

Many places in Beacon Hill Park have also Indian names which could be used. The meadow is known as Meequan, meaning a place where people can get their bellies warmed up by the sun. Apparently Indians used to sunbathe there and play a type of grass hockey.

Craigflower Creek's original name was Pulwutsang—place of ghosts. The white man named it Deadman's Creek which was near enough, but for some reason the name was changed on the map several years ago.

Mary Tod Island was known as Kohweechella—place of many fish.

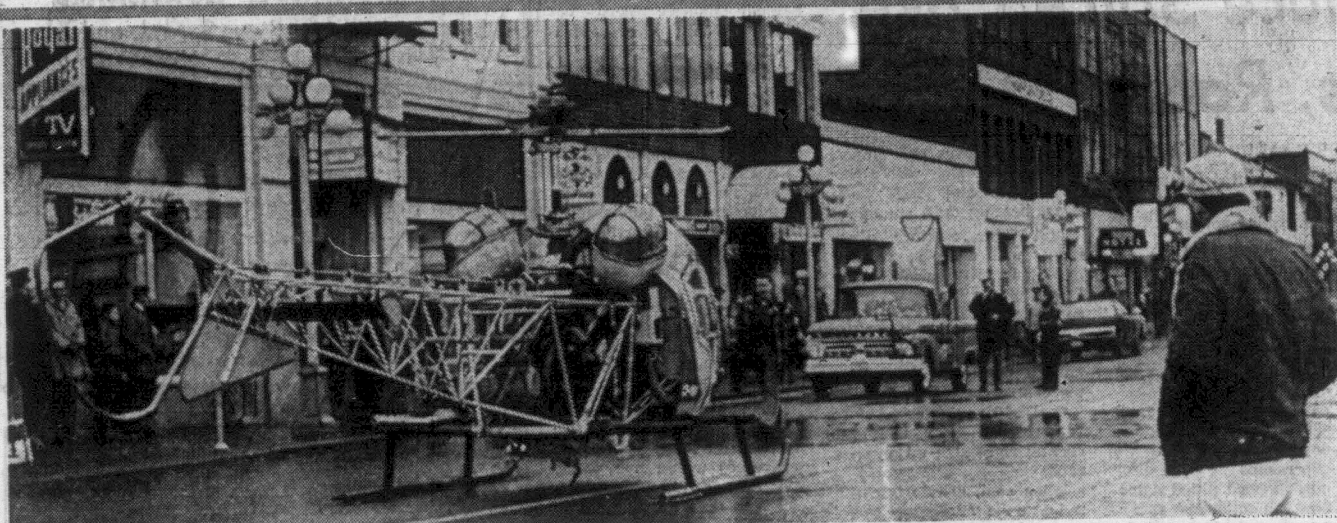
The Salish people also had many heroes. One of these was Qulaguenthut—possessor of many deer hooves. He defended his people against raiding northern tribes.

Indians realize that some names just wouldn't meet with the approval of residents. Such is the Indian name for Shoal Bay—Chikawich, meaning big hips, or a place shaped like a person with a large posterior.

According to some Indians, Chikawich is also the name for Saanich.

According to Elliott several places in the Gorge could be given Indian names.

"The Gorge right up to Portage Inlet abounds in legends," he said. "They would add interest to the waters."



**DOWNTOWN PARKING** took on a new twist Sunday when a helicopter squatted in the middle of Johnson Street. The chopper was used to hoist a 1,000-pound fan into the new Toronto Dominion Bank building being built by the Dominion Construction Co.

Ltd., at the corner of Douglas and Johnson. Company officials report the mission was accomplished without incident—or parking ticket. (Robin Clarke Photo)

## Hartland Rd. Stays Shut Weekends As Garbage Piles Up Outside Gates

By JIM HUME

Hartland Road garbage dump will remain closed weekends until municipal governments can find an extra \$1,500 a week.

Or until the Regional District Board gets its letters patent changed and takes over garbage disposal for the entire area.

Municipal officials admitted this morning that neither solution was an immediate prospect.

They made the statements in answer to weekend requests from Hartland Road residents that the dump be opened Saturday afternoons and Sundays to eliminate roadside dumping by frustrated householders finding the district's only dump closed.

The Hartland Road complaint is not new. Neither are the possible solutions to the problem.

As long ago as last September,

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior Metro health officer, outlines three possible solutions to the dumping problem.

The city of Victoria could leave its Herald Street garbage transfer point to remain open all weekend, thus providing a dumping spot for city dwellers.

The operator of the Hartland dump could establish a similar transfer point by locating one of the big garbage trucks at a central point.

The Hartland dump could remain in full operation throughout the weekend.

When those recommendations were received at the Inter-municipal Committee the latter was regarded as an adequate long-range solution.

And, the committee, was told, keeping the dump in full operation would cost the municipalities \$1,500 a week, possibly more.

The price was too high for the core municipalities using the dump and the whole matter was referred to a technical committee of civic engineers for further report.

At the same time, the Regional District board began investigating the possibility of changes in the letters patent to permit a regional take over of disposal.

Such a take over can be expected this year with planning for regional disposal the first duty of newly-hired Regional Engineer Bill Gerry.

Last fall the technical committee of municipal engineers reported that the only permanent and practical solution for

the garbage disposal problem was for the Regional Board to purchase the dump and either operate the facility itself or contract the operation out.

Saanich Engineer Neville Life still feels that is the only solution. "That was our recommendation of some months ago."

Life said he sympathized with the residents of Hartland Road and with the dump operator.

"He (the operator) is running a commercial operation," he said. "He tells me that he wouldn't mind leaving the gate open for householders to drop off a few boxes at weekend, but he also asks quite legitimately how the big trucks would be controlled."

"He makes a valid point when he says a commercial dump is either open or closed. You can't have it partially open on Sundays."

In the meantime, Hartland Road residents patiently spent last weekend cleaning ditches and entrances to the dump, litter discarded by weekend dumpers who, finding the gates closed ditched their refuse by the roadside.

## 'Force Sewers In View Royal'

Whitbread  
Fears  
Typhoid

Gov't Silent  
Over Threat

Compulsory installation of sewers in Central Saanich municipality and in the unorganized area of View Royal has been advocated by the local senior medical health officer.

Requests for this action have been forwarded to B.C. Health Minister Ralph Loffmark from Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer for the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

Loffmark was unavailable for comment this morning, although he has said before that the situation is under study.

**NO COMMENT**  
Property owners in Central Saanich and View Royal failed to vote the necessary 60 per cent majority in sewerage referendums in early December.

Risk of typhoid and other infections in the unsewered areas were cited by Whitbread, who referred to existing legislation under which sewers could be compulsorily installed.

Asked for comment today, Whitbread said he has no comment to make.

## Woman Hurt When Car Overturns

Three persons had to be cut from their overturned vehicle after a single-car accident at Fernwood and Pembroke early Sunday morning.

Lillian Carey, 18, of 3011 Colquitz, is in good condition in hospital with head and back injuries she received when the car rolled on its side while turning the corner.

Victoria Fire Department was called to the scene shortly after 1:30 a.m. with an electric cutting tool and cut a hole in the roof of the vehicle freeing the Carey girl, Geraldine Garrett, 26, of 409 Kerr, and William Boland, 31, of 1179 Fort.

Another accident later Sunday morning sent Helen Van Duzee, 1443 Hatings, to the hospital where she is in good condition with head injuries and cuts.

She hit a telephone pole at Hillside and Doncaster about 4:50 a.m.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**  
Cannell working at Pine Island. Douglas on route to Johnstone Strait. Quada on Station Papa. Racer in Sandheads patrol area. Ready in Sechart patrol area. Vancouver in port.

**NAVY**  
Endeavour in Vancouver, returning Feb. 29. Chastise and Columbia at sea, returning Feb. 25. All other ships in port.

## New Hospital Society To Serve Colwood Area

The incorporation of the Juan de Fuca Hospital Society was announced by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark today.

The community hospital

society will plan and operate an extended-care hospital to serve the Colwood-Metchosin-Langford area.

Loffmark said that the society should be holding its

first annual meeting soon after a membership campaign to enlist the support of local residents.

**EXPRESSED HOPE**

He expressed the hope that many will join the society and elect directors to the society's board at the annual meeting. An agreement has to be made to take over St. Mary's Priory on Goldstream Road and discussions are under way.

The priory has indicated that it does not wish to carry on operating an extended-care hospital in the area.

The regional hospital board has authorized an expansion of 75 beds in the hospital. At present the priory has 70 beds.

Once the agreement between the hospital board and the Benedictine Sisters, who own St. Mary's, is reached, the new society will operate the hospital.

## Rape Trial Held Up; Key Witness Sick

The trial of two men charged with raping a 14-year-old girl, to have opened in Victoria Assize Court today, has been postponed until Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Court was told the postponement was necessary because of the illness of one of the key witnesses.

The offence is alleged to have occurred near Interurban Road late Nov. 11 and early Nov. 12.

William H. Hollinger, 22, of Duncan, and Michael D. Newstead, 17, of 482 Burnside were committed for trial by Judge William Ostler in Victoria Provincial Court Dec. 17.

The committal followed nine hours of testimony which started Dec. 8 and continued through three sittings in court.

Bail was set at \$7,000 for Hollinger and \$4,000 for Newstead.

## Crash Kills Sidney Man

A 28-year-old Sidney man was killed early this morning when his car left the road and struck a tree.

Gordon Randolph Windsor, of 9741 5th Street, Sidney, died when he hit the tree in the 4100-block Glenford about 1

a.m.

Police report Windsor was alone in the car.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre has ordered a post-mortem today at St. Joseph's Hospital and he will hold an inquiry at a later date.

## Church Leader To Speak Here

Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, first general secretary of the World Council of Churches, will address a luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel Wednesday at 12:15 noon.

The meeting has been organized by Greater Victoria Council of Churches. At 3 p.m., the executive of the council will meet Visser 't Hooft in St. John's Anglican Church.

Thursday at 12:30 p.m., he will speak at a public meeting in the Elliott Building, University of Victoria, before attending a Faculty Club luncheon.

Later that day he will meet the Committee of Ten, an organization of Anglican and United Church clergymen set up by Archbishop Harold Sexton in 1968.

"He is probably the most outstanding churchman in the world today," said Canon Hilary Butler, of the Anglican diocese of Vancouver Island. Born at Haarlem, Holland, Visser 't Hooft was elected general secretary of the World Council of Churches

that the number of witnesses to be called could force the inquest to last for at least two evenings.

Saanich police have spent the last two weeks questioning witnesses.

**LAST HOURS**

Several youths were at the party where Hampton spent his last hours.

One of them was with the youth when he left the house. The pair hitch-hiked and were dropped off at the intersection of Royal Oak and Cordova Bay.

The driver came forward after hearing about Hampton's death and is expected to be a witness.

The coroner said Saturday

when it was formally constituted in 1947. He continued in this office until his retirement in 1966.

**Vancouver Dean Turns Down Bishop Chance**

Dean T. H. O'Driscoll of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver is not standing for election as Anglican Bishop of Vancouver Island, it was learned today.

"He was offered the nomination," a church spokesman said, "but decided to continue in his present office."

Nine clergymen were nominated Thursday at a closed meeting of the executive committee of the Vancouver Island diocese, held in Christ Church Memorial Hall.

The committee is withholding their names until all of the voting delegates—32 clergy and 150 laymen—have been notified.

## Boozers Drank Up \$16.8 Million

A total of \$16.8 million was spent on alcoholic beverages in liquor stores in the Greater Victoria region in the 12 months ending March 31, 1969.

This is up more than \$1 million from the previous year when total sales were \$15.3 million.

Almost one-third of the sales were made at the Government-Steep liquor store where \$5.3 million crossed the counter.

Second place went to the Foul Bay self-service store with

more than \$3 million in sales. Each store reported net profits representing about 29 per cent of sales.

The figures are given in the annual report of the government Liquor Control Board which shows a provincial profit of \$56 million in sales totalling \$184.9 million, an increase of \$15 million in sales over the previous year. Profit the previous year was \$50.5 million.

Other area stores tallied as follows: Humboldt Street, \$2.4 million; Esquimalt, \$1.6 million; Saanich, \$1.5 million; Colwood, \$1.2 million; Sidney, \$1 million; Ganges, \$537,979; and Sooke, \$249,410.



Weather:  
Cloudy,  
Rain, Mild

86th Year, No. 210

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS  
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## Middle East Fight Raging

### NDP Asks Gagliardi: How Many?

By BRUCE YEMEN

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ports that Canada is no longer vitally concerned with British and European affairs.

### KNOW PM BETTER

LONDON (CP) — The Times says in an editorial that Prime Minister Wilson's trip to Ottawa may give him a better insight into the personality of Prime Minister Trudeau.

The Canadian leader "is not the easiest of Commonwealth leaders to gauge or understand," the newspaper says.

"Informal talks may help."

H. B. Boyne, political correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, reports that few British MPs expect Wilson's trip to Canada and the United States "to yield much political advantage."

"Many of them think that publicity, valuable for the runup to a general election, is the main reason why Mr. Wilson chose to fly the Atlantic," Boyne writes.

The Telegraph correspondent says Wilson "cannot have anything urgent to say in Ottawa, apart from sounding Mr. Trudeau about the Commonwealth prime-ministers' conference."

Most British editorial comment about the Wilson trip has given prime place to his American visit.

He said he found no evidence of this in four hours of talks with Prime Minister Trudeau Sunday night and another 90-minute conference today with him and external affairs department officials.

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Continued on Page 2

### MARKETS SLIP AGAIN

A drop of 6.66 points in the Dow Jones industrial average at New York Stock Exchange today led North American markets to another day of decline and had analysts talk-tails Page 8).

It followed Friday's loss of 10.56 points on the index.

"Evidence of a business recession is here," said Eldon Grimm, analyst for Walston and Co. "The super-tight money credit policy has knocked the market down."

### Most Active Stocks

Here are the afternoon bids of the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

For a full list of noon prices see Page 8.

#### INDUSTRIALS

Interplex . . . . .96

Key Industries . . . . .1.35

#### OILS

Allied Roxana . . . . .80

Ballinderry . . . . .2.45

#### MINES

Coast Silver . . . . .1.29

Torwest . . . . .56

Dundee . . . . .80

Casino . . . . .4.35

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### TRADITIONAL RURAL-URBAN SPLIT THREATENED

## Creditistes Enter Quebec Battle for Votes

QUEBEC (CP) — Real Caouette's Ralliement des Creditistes decided Sunday to enter candidates in this year's Quebec general election.

This comes as the separatist Parti Quebecois lays plans to fight its first election as a party.

The entry of the Creditistes was supported by 500 and opposed by only 12 delegates at a weekend convention here.

Mr. Caouette said the Creditistes, strong federally since 1962 in the same rural regions where the governing Union Nationale draws its vote provincially, "would cut the Union Nationale into tiny pieces so that they'll never rise again."

The federal Creditiste leader also threatened to raid Liberal ranks and divide that

opposition provincial party by inviting Claude Wagner to lead the provincial Creditistes.

Mr. Caouette forecast "a minimum of 25 seats" in the 168-seat legislature but said: "I am convinced that if Mr. Wagner became our leader we would get more than the balance of power in the elections. With Mr. Wagner as leader we would come into power."

Mr. Wagner last weekend lost his bid for the leadership of the Quebec Liberal Party and has remained silent about his future plans.

But some of his supporters, after election of Robert Bourassa as Liberal leader, have muttered about joining the Creditistes.

"It's time for Wagner to give people a lesson," Mr.



WAGNER  
sought as leader

Caouette said, referring to the Liberal establishment which he claimed "gyped" the former justice minister of the Liberal leadership.

"It's time for him to come over to us and give Quebec law and order, honesty and justice, and all those things Mr. Wagner says he stands for."

In Montreal, Mr. Wagner could not be reached for comment. His wife said: "He's not here and I wouldn't call him if he was."

Mr. Bourassa, a 36-year-old economist, has been touted as the Liberals' answer to Parti Quebecois chief Rene Levesque in his appeal to young urban voters who might otherwise be attracted to the separatist cause.

Vice-president of the Party

Quebecois is former Creditiste MP and Caouette lieutenant Gilles Gregoire, onetime president of the Ralliement National, a separatist off-spring of the Creditiste movement which fielded candidates in the 1966 provincial general election.

Gilbert Rondeau, Creditiste member of the Commons for Shefford said in an interview:

"Many Creditistes went into the PQ with Gregoire because they wanted to get into provincial politics. Now that the Creditistes are entering the provincial field, these people will all come back to us."

The Creditistes also may affect the traditional rural-urban split in Quebec politics. They say they will exploit economic depression and un-



CAOINETTE  
staying in Ottawa

employment in rural areas and are prepared to tackle the separatist issue backed by a strong convention vote of 2,233 to 175 in favor of Quebec remaining within Confederation.

Quebec electoral ridings are weighted in favor of the rural vote.

With a strong base in the Rouyn, Que., area where Mr. Caouette operates a car dealership and fired by his oratory, the Social Credit movement, as it was then known, won 26 seats in the Commons in the 1962 Canadian general election. In 1963, they took 30 Commons seats, in 1965, nine and in 1968, 14.

The Union Nationale, fairly quiet on the separatist issue since Premier Bertrand was

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